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The dollar, on demand, closed
to-day at 1/4 5-8.

The China Mail

Est. 1845.

THE OLDEST-ESTABLISHED NEWSPAPER IN THE FAR EAST

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No. 28,493

HONG KONG, SATURDAY, AUGUST 12, 1933. PRICE \$3.00 Per Month.

YOU BUY BETTER

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BERNARDS' OF HARWICH

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GENTLEMEN'S OUTFITTERS.

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It will lead to an explosion unless the Nazis are soon granted the right to which they have just claim, he declared. Herr Hoenig added that the Dollfuss Government was not the patriotic institution it pretended to be.

Herr Hoenig, former Vienna correspondent of the German newspaper "Muencherzeitung," was recently expelled by the Austrian Government. Following the French friendly notes to the German Government on Monday, the Italian Government informed Britain that they had received assurances on August 6, that the German Government would check broadcast propaganda against Austria by tightening the censorship.

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It is added that such authorisation would be withheld unless the applicant showed good reason for travelling by a foreign vessel.

This rider also applies to foreigners who may book passages in a foreign vessel only if they import the money for the fares.

The possibility of representations being made by the British Government under the Anglo-German Commercial Treaty of 1924, if these discriminatory measures are put into effect, is discussed by the newspapers, but the matter has not yet been raised officially and hopes are entertained that the negotiations between the shipping companies may result in the modification of the order.—British Wireless Service.

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75 Per. Cent. Decrease During
Past Year In India

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CONSTANTINE NOT IN TEST TEAM

Strong West Indies
Side Selected.

PROMISE OF STERN STRUGGLE

London, To-day.

L. N. Constantine has not been released by the Nelson Cricket Club for the final Test match between the West Indies and England which commences at the Oval to-day.

In spite of this tremendous handicap G. C. Grant has selected the following eleven, and a keen struggle is anticipated.

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G. C. Grant (captain), C. A. Roach, I. Burrow, G. Headley, O. G. da Costa, B. J. Sealy, C. A. Merry, E. Achong, V. A. Valentine, E. A. Martindale and H. C. Griffith. The twelfth man is C. Christiani.

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R. E. S. Wyatt (captain), C. F. Walters, C. S. Marriott, M. J. Turnbull, Hammond, Ames, Langridge (Jas.), Verity, Nichols, Clark, and Bakewell. The twelfth man is Gregory.

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(Test details on Page 9.)

SENATORS BEAT RED SOX

Big Lead in U.S.
Baseball.

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Pittsburgh	2	8	0
Cincinnati	5	12	0
St. Louis	8	13	0
American League			
Detroit	0	7	0
Ted Lyons pitched.			
Chicago	2	7	0
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Boston	4	10	2

HEAT WAVE ENDS IN BRITAIN

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The prolonged spell of hot dry weather was broken yesterday and light rains were general throughout Britain.—British Wireless Service.

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AN ULTIMATUM FOR HIS RESIGNATION

TROOPS PREPARE FOR THREATENED MOB ATTACK

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THE ARMY HAS ISSUED AN ULTIMATUM TO PRESIDENT MACHADO REQUESTING HIS RESIGNATION BEFORE NOON.

An earlier report stated that the Cuban Government troops are demanding the immediate resignation of President Machado, according to the director of the newspaper, "Diario Del Marino." The director stated that he was informed from a high Army source.

Troops, armed with machine guns, surrounded the Presidential Palace, here, yesterday afternoon following reports that a mob intended to attack. All streets in the neighbourhood were cleared.—Reuter.

SANTA CLARA, CUBA, TO-DAY.

ARMY OFFICERS HERE STATE THAT PRESIDENT MACHADO HAS RESIGNED. ALTHOUGH THE REPORT IS NOT CONFIRMED IN OTHER QUARTERS, THE TOWN PEOPLE ARE ALREADY CELEBRATING, AND THE OFFICERS THEMSELVES ARE HOLDING A CELEBRATION BANQUET AT THE BARRACKS.—REUTER.

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TARIFFS.

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Herrera Faced With Revolt.

UNCONFIRMED WASHINGTON
REPORTS.

Washington, To-day.

The First Battalion of the Havana garrison have revolted, according to unconfirmed reports from Havana. The Battalion had promised General Herrera Chief of Staff, to remain passive for the time being.

President Machado is reported to have fled to Columbia Military Station, near Havana.—Reuter.

Machado Addresses Mutinuous Troops.

DRIVES IN ARMoured CAR
TO MILITARY CAMP

Washington, later.

President Machado, according to the latest information, paid a flying to Columbia Military Camp in a car bristling with machine guns. He addressed the mutinuous troops and then drove back at a furious pace to the Presidential Palace.

It is reported that the insurgent leaders have demanded that General Herrera arrange the President's retirement within 48 hours.

Brigadier-General Eduardo Dolores is a prisoner in the Castillo De La Fuerza, according to a further report. Strict censorship is being maintained on all telephone calls to the interior.—Reuter.

MANCHESTER AND SILVER

Stabilised Metal
Desired.

London, To-day.

The Manchester correspondent of the Financial Times is convinced that a stabilised silver currency will be an advantage to the Lancashire cotton industry in countries with a silver currency.

The Federation of Master Cotton Spinners have further approached the Government asking for the encouragement of silver stabilisation.—Reuter.



TRAGEDY OF ATLANTIC FLIGHT.—The two Lithuanian airmen, Capt. Darius and M. Stanley Girenas, who set out on a non-stop flight from New York to Kovna, Lithuania, on July 18, crashed in a wood in Pomerania and were killed when within 380 miles of their destination. The Lithuanian Government ordered a month's national mourning for the airmen, while pensions will be awarded to their dependents.

A view of the wrecked machine in the woods. (S. & G.)

ITALIAN PLANE CRASHES

Gen. Valle And Six
Of Crew Injured.

RETURNING FROM VISIT TO
GEN. BALBO

Madrid, To-day.

A third crash in connection with General Italo Balbo's Air Armada occurred yesterday, when a biplane carrying the Chief of the Italian Air Staff, General Julio Valle, crashed into the sea near Valencia, Spain.

General Valle was seriously injured, while six other occupants were also injured and taken to hospital.

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SHANGHAI PLANE HELD UP.

Weather Delays Flight
Till Monday.

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Owing to wind and rain in Shanghai and unsettled weather between here and Hong Kong, the Pacific American Airways Sikorsky seaplane will not take off until 5 a.m. on Monday.

It is expected that the plane will arrive in Hong Kong in the middle of Monday afternoon.—Reuter.

BRITANNIA LEAVES FOR WEYMOUTH.

King's Yacht Racing
Again To-day.

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The King's famous yacht, Britannia, which was successful in several races during the Cowes Regatta Week last, yesterday for Weymouth where she will resume racing to-day. Later she will compete at the Regatta held at Falmouth, Brixham, Torquay, Dartmouth and Plymouth.—British Wireless Service.

The next Criminal Sessions will open on Monday, August 21.

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"BLUE SHIRT"
PARADE BANNED
BY DE VALERA

O'Duffy May Defy
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Meanwhile, General O'Duffy's determination to hold the parade is instanced in an order issued to the National Guard officers, impressing all ranks, with the necessity of continuing the march, and stating that the ranks will not be broken except by a direct order from a responsible officer.

General O'Duffy has emphasised that the men be unarmed. Armoured cars and extra police are being rushed to the City and arrangements are being made to rush reinforcements of troops from Curragh if necessary.—Reuter.

Mr. De Valera Bans Parade.

FRICION FEARED

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Owing to the expiry of sentences or because detention was no longer considered necessary, about half the political prisoners in the North West Frontier Province have been released since the end of June. — British Wireless Service.

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Strong West Indies
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Est. 1845.



The WOMAN'S Page



TWO PIECE SPORTS COSTUMES

Beret Remains Choice Of Golfers.

BLACK, GREY AND RED ENSEMBLE

Skirt and blouse combinations are always popular, whether in cotton or in light weight woollens. A smart model for active play has a skirt of beige tweed, with a thin jersey blouse in diagonal checks of beige and brown. Another very smart costume consists of a very straight grey flannel skirt, and a short grey knitted skirt, made with very wide shoulders and high neckline. This was worn with a narrow belt of red leather with a metal buckle.

Another smart costume was built around a colour scheme of black, grey and red. There was a tuck-in of a fine wool tricort in a mixture of the three colours, worn with a plain black flannel skirt, with a panel buttoning above the waistline in front. A plain red scarf was knotted about the neck, emphasising the red note in the blouse fabric.

The beret still remains the classic choice of many golfers, usually in the simple style, worn and oftenest in black or navy blue.

A close rival, however, is the knitted chechia, in solid colour or in stripes. This type of hat, although rapidly losing favour for town wear is a practical choice for the links, and now that knitting is a popular diversion, many smart chechias, in colour combinations which suit their fancy.

SAILOR COLLARS RETURN.

Broad Shoulder Effect.

Old-fashioned sailor collars are here again. The new designs are broader than ever often standing two inches off each shoulder to give the broadened shoulder effect now in vogue.

One designer shows a black crepe street frock with a detachable sailor collar of white shaved lamb as a wrap. Another displays a shorts frock of beige shantung with a sailor collar of navy blue poplin.

THE EVENING TAILLEUR

Paris. The "Let's go somewhere and dine!" vogue has produced a new evening costume at home in the smartest restaurant, theatre or supper club.

The evening tailleur is poles apart from the usual evening costume. It is based on the principle of a tailored suit. Its lines are simple and trim, and it is almost always worn with a hat. In contrast with the evening frock, which often touches the floor, its hemline is from six to 10 inches from the ground.

If you have to make a dress in a hurry and have no trimming, crochet enough chain from brilliant crochet cotton to act as braid, using a No. 4 steel crochet-hook; stitch it on with the braider.



SWAGGER COATS FOR SPORTS WEAR.

Many Accessories Strike New Note.

The swagger coat of varying lengths is the most frequent choice to accompany the golf costume.

The material depends on the material chosen for the rest of the costume. Checks, in black and white, or in brown, red and white, are liked by many women.

Linen too, especially in natural colours makes some of the smartest sports coats. These may be made with the new dropped and seamed shoulders, introduced by Lyolene, or they may prefer the high and narrower shoulder which is beginning to be seen.

When collarless, as many of them are, there is usually a bright scarf in orange, lacquer red, terra cotta, or other warm tone. If linen is worn, the scarf may be of linen, stitched heavily in black or colour.

As for jewellery to accompany the sports costume, one of the very newest notes is the linen and pique covered necklaces and bracelets. There is no lack of interesting detail in this season's sport mode.

Place a piece of fine string lengthwise over the cords of salt-and-pepper-shakers before inserting, leaving the ends exposed. The cords will be easier to remove and less likely to break.



SUMMER WARDROBES IN PRINT.

Cool And Flattering To Many Types.

PLAIN ACCESSORIES BEST

Every summer wardrobe should include at least one printed dress. Prints are cool-looking, summery and very flattering to most women.

Plain accessories are best with printed clothes. They add that bit of necessary contrast. Since many prints are gay colours against white backgrounds this summer, white kid shoes complement them handsomely.

Sleek blue kid pumps look summery with the popular blue and white polka-dotted things. Black kid sandals are perfect with printed cotton evening frocks. Also, kid shoes are easy to keep clean!

Prints do not show the dirt as do plain materials. If your printed clothes have white touches of linen or pique, make sure they are removable so they can be washed every night. Most printed cotton materials are guaranteed to wash, and a dress which can go into the tub every night is a real asset in the summer time.

Sheers, as well as the traditional light weight crepes, are printed. Nothing lends itself so well to print as do triple, sheer fabrics. Commuters suits and dresses for town wear are, for the most part, navy, brown and black sheer with white prints.

Linen, dotted swiss, seersucker and a variety of other cotton materials come in for their share of print. Printed linen suits run a close second to black and white ones for summer. Checks and diminutive stripes play an important part in the printed cotton materials, especially linen.

Colours are brightest on dark backgrounds. These are most effective for swagger street suits. Pastel patterns on white backgrounds are so cool looking that you'll be the envy of all the people who decided dark colours were more practical.

Plaids are amusing and make stunning street clothes. A street frock of black and white plaid, with linen or pique accessories and white kid shoes, makes an ideal hot weather costume.

BRIDES NOW FAVOUR WHITE

Many Veils Almost Train Length.

SOME FASHIONABLE STYLES

Paris.

The white satin wedding gown with sweeping train and filmy veil is back in the glamorous bridal pageant.

The fashionable brides who are sweeping down the aisles of the historic, candle-lit, old churches in summer nuptials here have chosen bridal gowns of dead white instead of the pale pearl blues and pinks, formerly much in vogue.

One recent fashionable bride wore a gown of classic simplicity designed of gleaming white satin with a draped bodice, long tight sleeves and a long sweeping train.

Her veil of white tulle, held by a crown of white lilies, sweep the length of her train. She carried a sheaf of white lilies.

Another bride chose a gown of heavy white crepe designed on the same long sweeping silhouette and a white and silver Russian headress with a veil flaring the forehead.

Her bridesmaids were eight little girls wearing instep length gowns of pale blue chiffon designed on a princess silhouette with short double puffed sleeves and blue velvet bonnets of a deeper hue.

Longer trains are the rule, some of them sweeping the floor for two yards. Many of the veils trail almost the length of the train, being designed to fall over the bride's face when she enters the church and to be swept back from it when she leaves.

Disease germs enter here



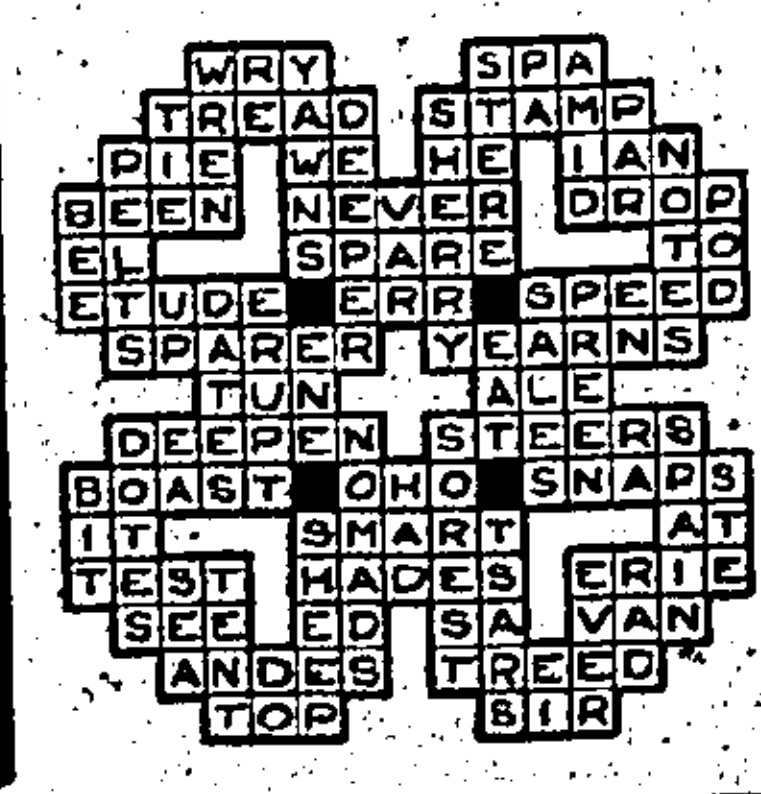
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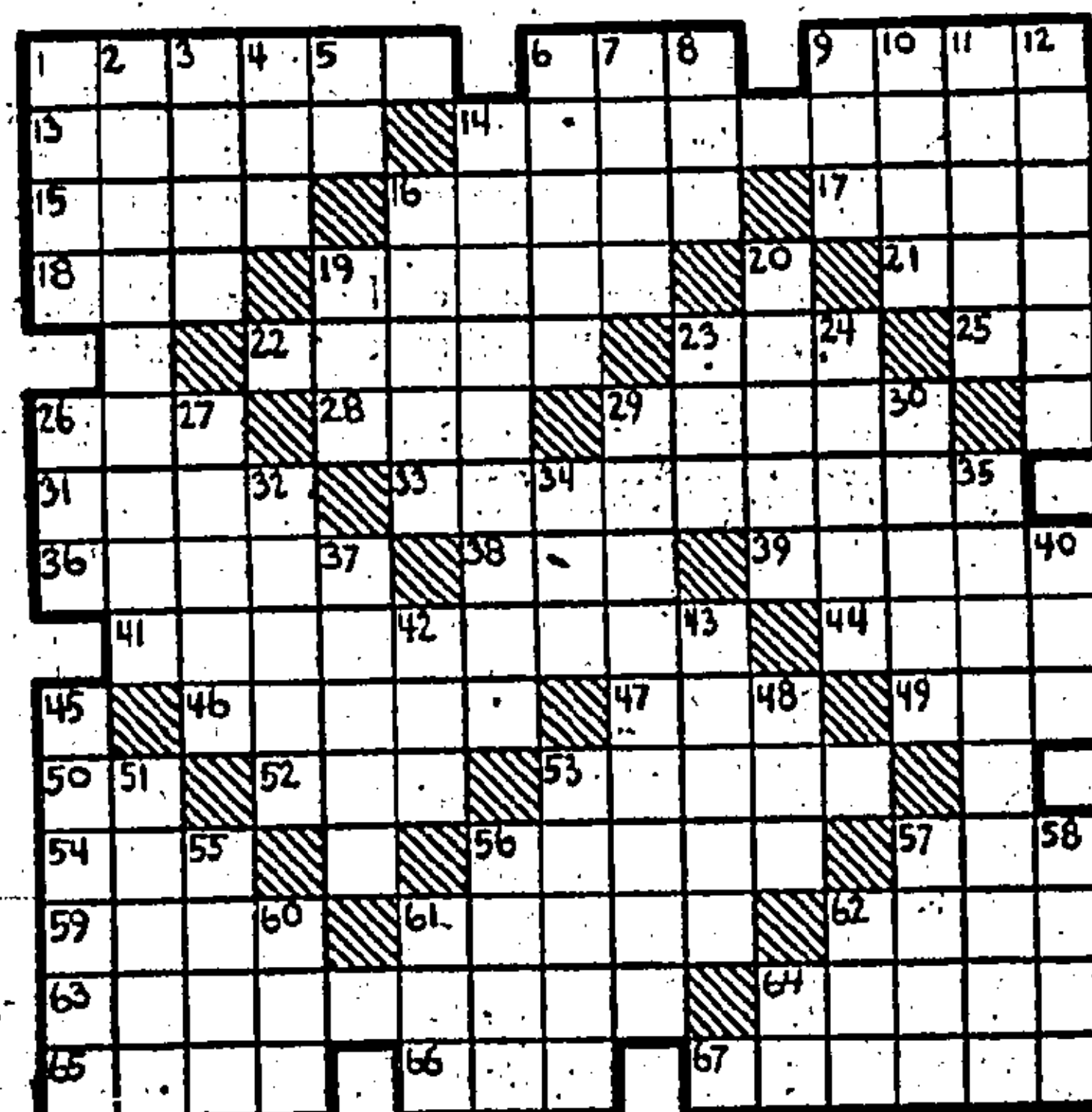
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DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE.

This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spelling, such as harbor, plow, and altho.



- | | | |
|--|------------------------------------|-----------------------------------|
| HORIZONTAL | HORIZONTAL (Cont.) | VERTICAL (Cont.) |
| 1-Canoeled | 47-Nevada (abbr.) | 16-Prussian city |
| 2-A waver | 48-The (Fr.) | 19-An insect |
| 3-A Greek letter | 50-Preposition | 20-Affirm |
| 13-Inactive | 52-Boy's name (Short) | 23-Man's name |
| 14-Kinamen | 53-Incited | 24-Aisle |
| 15-Remain | 54-Addition on one side of a house | 25-Existed |
| 16-One who catches | 55-Peeps | 27-Fatigue |
| 17-A number (pl.) | 57-A pen for swine | 30-A low seat |
| 18-Territory (abbr.) | 59-Paradise | 32-Ventilated |
| 19-A savory jelly | 61-Trunk of the body | 34-One hundred two (Roman) |
| 21-Born | 62-Man's name | 35-Necessary |
| 22-To follow | 63-Deposit again | 37-Last king of Troy (Gr. Legend) |
| 23-A Greek letter | 64-Sharp pointed instrument | 40-A letter |
| 24-A measure of weight (abbr.) | 65-Break suddenly | 42-Girl's name |
| 25-Full of moisture | 66-Golf mound | 43-Native of Africa |
| 26-Spread loosely for drying, as flax | 67-Guard | 45-Guides |
| 28-Strikes with the open hand | | 46-Vessel (abbr.) |
| 31-Largest continent | | 51-To render old |
| 32-To wink | | 53-Wield |
| 33-Denude | | 55-Wife of Tyndareus (Gr. Myth.) |
| 35-Atmosphere | | 56-Attitude |
| 39-Appearing as if gnawed (Bot.) | | 58-A measure of length |
| 41-State of being edged, as with saw-teeth | | 60-Neptune (abbr.) |
| 44-Pitch | | 61-Silly child |
| 46-River on which Paris lies | | 62-Prefix. Upon |
| | | 64-An English coin (abbr.) |
| | | |

The solution of the above with a new cross-word puzzle will appear in Monday's issue.

Bringing Up Father.



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CINEMA NOTES

MAIL REVIEW

"CRUISER EMDEN"—QUEEN'S THEATRE.

"Cruiser Emden," now showing at the Queen's Theatre, is a film depicting the daring exploits of the most famous of all the German sea-raiders during the Great War.

Action commences following the departure of the Emden from Tsingtao in late 1914. Her exploits in the Indian Ocean, ending with her memorable fight with the Australian cruiser, "Sydney," are told in graphic, realistic manner, replete with thrills and exciting sequences.

Louis Ralph plays the part of Captain Von Muller, the Captain of the "Emden."

MAIL REVIEW

"THE SPECKLED BAND,"—CENTRAL THEATRE.

"The Speckled Band," now showing at the Central Theatre, is a powerful mystery drama written by the late Sir Conan Doyle, introducing his famous character, Sherlock Holmes.

The Director, Jack Raymond, has fully succeeded in producing the atmosphere of horrors at the house where a grim and sinister doctor plots his crime.

The settings, the thrilling story and superb acting by every member of the cast, make this picture stand out.

Lyn Harding, as the doctor, ably supported by Raymond Massey and Athole Stewart, gives a fine performance.

MAIL REVIEW

"THE FLAG LIEUTENANT"—MAJESTIC THEATRE.

"The Flag Lieutenant," the current attraction at the Majestic Theatre, is recommended as one of the best British films seen in Hong Kong for some time.

A strong cast headed by Henry Edwards, who took the original part in the silent version, and Anna Neagle, make this picture one to be remembered.

The film, which was made with the co-operation of the Admiralty, is full of good clean action, set against a colourful naval background.

MAIL REVIEW

"DESTINY RIDES AGAIN"—ORIENTAL THEATRE

Nothing of the "super-special" production was attempted in the picture that brings Tom Mix back to the screen. Apparently Universal's aim was to give Mix a return vehicle of the same school as the series of Westerns in which he previously won fame.

Mix is, as always, aided and abetted by the indefatigable Tony. Claudia Dell is a bit miscast as a typical heroine of the old West. Earle Foxe is an A-1 villain.

SPEEDING RUSSIA'S COAL INDUSTRY

Heavy Punishment For Spasmodic Workers

Moscow.

Stricter punishment for persons causing the holding up of coal pro-

PILOT'S DATA FOR LIBRARY

Notes On First Tasman Sea Flight.

ONE NARROW ESCAPE.

Canberra.

Mr. Guy L. Menzies, who made the first solo flight from Australia to New Zealand, on January 8, 1931 has presented the notes made during that flight to the Commonwealth National Library, at Canberra. The notes are written in pencil on two sheets of notepaper, and consist of entries made about every half hour from 1 a.m. when he took off from Mascot, till 12.40 p.m. when he records: "Have descended land on ground near some houses, estimate about Greymouth."

Mr. Menzies says that two hours after the flight commenced, he had a narrow escape from disaster owing to his unconsciously bumping off his engine switches when thrown against his controls in a bad air pocket.

Mr. Menzies is at the present engaged as a flying officer at the Royal Air Base at Singapore, and the diary has been presented through the kindness of his parents, who reside at Drummoyn, near Sydney.—Reuter.

PROBLEM FOR THE PORTERS.

Indian Station With 34-Letter Name.

Madras.

Adikalapuram-cum-Veerapandiyan-patnam!

This will be the name of a new station on a branch railway in South India, if the suggestion of the authorities concerned is adopted. Two villages Adikalapuram and Veerapandiyanpatnam are equidistant from this station.

Each recently claimed that its name should be given to the new station. One was taken and the other rejected. The station has been rigorously boycotted by the disappointed villagers ever since.

To bring about a compromise, a suggestion has been made that the names of both the villages should be given to the station.—Reuter.

DEATH FOLLOWS ANGER SPASM.

Would-Be Murderer's Tragic Accident.

Madrid.

A man in Leon who threatened to kill a friend shot himself dead by mistake.

Enrique quarrelled with his friend. In a sudden blaze of fury he drew a pistol and pointed it at the other man.

Then his anger cooled as suddenly as it had blazed out. He moved to replace the weapon in his pocket. The pistol exploded and a bullet passed through Enrique's heart.—Reuter.

duction and failure to fulfil the production programme for coal mines was ordered recently by a plenium of the High Court.

Particular attention must be paid, says this order, to shirkers and spasmodic workers. Those who are slow will be considered to be wreckers.

This measure is designed to speed up coal production. All the graduates of the technical schools who since 1925 have been specialising in coal production have been given a 48-hour mobilisation order. They are to be sent to work underground in the Don Basin coal mines.—Reuter.

BRIDGE NOTES

CULBERTSON ON CONTRACT

BY ELY CULBERTSON

World's Champion Player And Greatest Card Analyst

BIDDING GRAND SLAMS.

The new scoring undoubtedly has caused more Grand Slams to be bid than ever before. This is entirely logical, as the premium is so much greater. The former rule, that at least a 3-to-1 chance of making it is necessary, has to be abandoned, as the difference in points is so much greater.

The following hand was bid by Mrs. Culbertson and her partner, Mr. William J. Huske, in the recent Vanderbilt tournament. This tournament was not run under the new scoring, but, even so, the Grand Slam contract was entirely logical. East—Dealer.

Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH:—

Spades—K Q 8 6 4

Hearts—4

Diamonds—A K 8 6

Clubs—K 10 9

WEST:—

Spades—3

Hearts—10 9 8 7 6

Diamonds—J 10 9 5 4

Clubs—4 2

EAST:—

Spades—10 8

Hearts—K J 5 2

Diamonds—7 3 2

Clubs—Q 7 6 5

SOUTH:—

Spades—A J 9 7 2

Hearts—A Q 3

Diamonds—Q

Clubs—A J 8 3

The Bidding:—

(Figures after bids in table refer to numbered explanatory paragraphs.)

South West North East

1S. Pass 3D. (1) Pass

4C. (2) Pass 6S. (3) Pass

7S. (4) Pass Pass Pass

1—The Forcing Takeout here is much better than an immediate Raise to five spades. It gives partner an opportunity to judge the fit of the hands and also allows more information to be conveyed at lower levels.

2—An indirect Slam try. The fact that another suit is bid shows that the hand contains extra possibilities. A bid of three notrump or three spades would be in the nature of a stop signal.

3—The club bid increases the value of the North hand, as there no longer any danger of duplication. Had South bid three hearts, North would have been content with a five spade bid.

4—On North's bidding, a Grand Slam must be a laydown. When partner can make a Forcing bid and then leap to a Slam, over partner's response without three Aces, his hand must be sufficiently padded with intermediates and be distributionally strong in addition. There is no danger in contracting for seven.

There is nothing to the play, as not even the club finesse is necessary. Two clubs are discarded on the Ace-King of diamonds and two hearts ruffed in Dummy. This is an example of a sound Grand Slam, bid correctly under the old scoring. Under the new scoring it would be reached by any number of players.

RADIO

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME

The following programme will be broadcast to-day from the Hong Kong Broadcasting Station Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 355 metres (845 K.C.'s):—

12.30 p.m.—European programme of Columbia records.

1 p.m.—Local Time and Weather Report.

1.15 p.m.—A relay of the Hong Kong Hotel Orchestra by courtesy of the Management. (During the intervals recorded music will be broadcast from the Studio).

2.15 p.m.—Close Down.

DANCE PROGRAMME FROM THE HONG KONG HOTEL TO-NIGHT.

4-7 p.m.—Chinese recorded programme.

7-11.30 p.m.—European programme.

7.30 p.m.—A programme of Columbia records.

7.45 p.m.—Scottish Selections. Reminiscences of Scotland (arr. Godfrey).

Highland Military Band 9121. Round Scotland with Will Fyffe, Will Fyffe (Comedian) DX369.

7.16-7.48 p.m.—Musical Comedy. Selection—Cavalcade.

Deboy Somers Band.

Vocal Gems—Follow Through. Columbia Light Opera Company 9764.

Selection—Wild Violets.

Bohemian Salon Orchestra DX415.

Vocal Gems—The Three Musketeers.

Columbia Light Opera Company DX56.

7.45-8.15 p.m.—Band Music.

8 p.m.—(Local Time and Weather Report).

Indian Queen (arr. Sharp)—Folk Dance.

Holston Furry Processional (arr. Sharp).

B.B.C. Wireless Military Band Folk Dance 9769.

The Jelly Robbers—Overture (Suppe).

B.B.C. Wireless Military Band DX298.

Marche Slave (Tschakowsky).

Reg. Band of H.M. Grenadier Guards DX59.

8.15-8.30 p.m.—A Concert.

Violin Solo—

Thais—Meditation (Massenet).

Thais—Meditation (Massenet).

Song—Margaret at the Spinning Wheel (Schubert).

Isobel Baillie (Soprano) DB836.

Octet—La Sereña (Braga).

H. H. Squire Celeste Octet 9116.

Vocal Duet—

Bird Songs at Eventide (Barrie & Coates).

Until (Tschekmacher & Sandersen).

Dora Labette & Hubert Elsiegh DB880.

Pianoforte Solo—

Voices of Spring (Johann Strauss).

Echoes of Vienna (Sauer).

Ania Dorfmann DX328.

Song—Ave Maria (Schubert).

Serenade (Schubert).

Charles Kullman DX435.

8.50-9.30 p.m.—Variety.

Orchestral—

Song of the Nightingale.

The Second Serenade.

Albert Sandler & His Orchestra DB1093.

Song—

A Kiss in the Moonlight.

Sammy Fain DB1117.

Piano Solo—

Cabin in the Cotton.

Ooh! That Kiss.

Carroll Gibbons & His Boy Friends DB899.

Orchestral—

Love, Here is my Heart.

Casino Dances.

Albert Sandler & His Orchestra DB840.

Vocal Duet—

Cinderella Brown.

My Happiness.

Reis & Dunn DB1120.

Orchestral—

Something Came & Got me in the Spring.

Spring.

You're Mine, You!

Carroll Gibbons & the Savoy Hotel Orpheans CB620.

Organ Solo—

Happy-Go-Lucky You and Broken-Hearted Me.

Sidney Torch DB940.

9.30-11.30 p.m.—A relay of the Hong Kong Hotel Orchestra from the Hong Kong Hotel Grill Room by courtesy of the Management. (During the intervals recorded music will be broadcast from the Studio).

10.30 p.m.—Rugby. Mid-day Press News.

11.30 p.m.—Close Down.

All records in the above European programmes are kindly supplied by Messrs. The Anderson Music Co.

WISE AND OTHERWISE

Now You Know.

The triangle was invented by Euclid, tested by Don Juan and perfected by scenario writers.

Social Congestion.

I was born with a silver spoon in my mouth.

Thou wert born open-mouthed. He was born burbling with his mouth full.

We raised £1 on our spoons and bought a tombstone.

You got lost in a big city and disappeared completely.

They choked themselves with free rations and were buried by the parish in nameless graves.

BRIGHT YOUNG THING'S DISCONTENT.

I want a new fad for the minute, I want a new gown for the hour, I want a new scream to outdo it, I want a new outlet for power. I want a new husband to pet me, I want a new hobby to ride, I want a new worry to fret me, And I want a lot more things beside.

PERFECT SOUND
AND COMFORT

QUEEN'S

AIR CONDITIONED
THEATRE

QUALITY PICTURES

TO BE
SCREENED
DURING
AUGUST

THE EPIC
OF THE SEA

"CRUISER
EMDEN"

SMILIN'
THROUGH

with
NORMA SHEARER
and
FREDERIC MARCH
M. - G. - M.

JOAN
CRAWFORD
AND
GARY COOPER
IN
TO-DAY
WE LIVE
M. - G. - M.

"TO-NIGHT
IS OURS"

with
CLAUDETTE COLBERT
and
FREDERIC MARCH
PARAMOUNT.

THE
WHITE
SISTER

with
HELEN HAYES
and
CLARK GABLE
M. - G. - M.

DEVIL
IS
DRIVING

with
EDMUND
LOWE
PARAMOUNT

Blow At Co-Operative Societies

Chancellor Declines Income-Tax Offer

FULL PAYMENT TO BE DEMANDED

London. Having failed in his efforts to get the Co-operative Societies to come to a friendly settlement as to the payment of income tax on their undistributed income from mutual trading, the Chancellor has carried out his Budget threat by introducing a financial resolution which has the effect of putting these undertakings in exactly the same position as the ordinary trader in regard to income tax.

The Co-operative Societies did make an offer, it is true, but as it only amounted to some £120,000 a year, as against £1,200,000 which the Chancellor expects to receive under his own proposal, he had perforce to turn it down. It is only that portion of the "Co-ops" income which is not subjected to income tax (as is that of any ordinary trader) and the "dividends" which the Societies pay out to their members is still to remain immune from taxation.

Not unnaturally, the Co-ops are loud in their protests and are mobilising their forces on the platform throughout the country to carry on a vehement campaign against the Government. The Labour Party have taken up the fight in the House of Commons and there were some lively exchanges between the two sides in the debate on the Chancellor's proposal.

Labourites Roused. That the tax has still further embittered Labour feeling against the Prime Minister was shown by

a reference to Mr. Macdonald as "this traitorous and treacherous Prime Minister." At the same time the Opposition found it difficult to make any logical answer to the Chancellor's claim that he was not singling out Co-operative Societies for any special treatment which would put them at a disadvantage as compared with ordinary trading concerns, but that he was merely laying down the principle that traders carrying on identical activities should make identical contributions to the Exchequer.

Labour based its attack on the ground that the Co-operative Societies were an indispensable means of encouraging thrift, as was shown by the fact that in the last 12 years they had paid out over £400,000,000 to their members. The argument that this was an attack by private enterprise on the whole system of mutual and co-operative trading sounded rather thin when one remembered that for years past the Co-operative Societies have enjoyed taxation privileges which no other business organization has had.

Mr. J. H. Thomas' Uncomfortable. Curiosity in the debate centred on what the Prime Minister and Mr. J. H. Thomas would say, in view of their Labour antecedents and their past utterances, and rumours of Cabinet dissensions on the matter. Taunts which he had broken a pledge which he gave during the general election quickly brought Mr. Macdonald to his feet with a flat denial that he had ever given a pledge that the undistributed income of the Co-ops would not be taxed. His pledge was that the dividends should not be taxed, and by this pledge he still stands.

Mr. Thomas, one thought, seemed a little uncomfortable about the matter. He evidently wished that the Chancellor had been able to come to some understanding with the Co-operative Societies but indicated that he supported the Chancellor's proposal for, as he remarked "I am a member of the Government and I have always played for my side."

He adroitly avoided discussing the merits of the tax by launching a strong attack on Mr. MacQuisten, a Conservative, who had suggested the existence of financial irregularities within the Co-operative movement—a charge which Mr. Thomas strongly resented.

With the Samuelite Liberals voting against the Government on the ground that if mutual trading were recognized then the tax was unjustified, there was a fairly substantial minority against the tax, though the Government's majority was comfortable enough—328 against 109. Eleven Conservatives also voted against the tax, as well as five Simon Liberal and National Labour supporters of the Government.—Reuter.

"UNCLE ARTHUR" TO COME BACK?

Disarmament Leader's Future.

MAY LEAD THE OPPOSITION

London. The prospect that, at long last, the Disarmament Conference is approaching its end is giving rise to many speculations as to whether its Chairman, Mr. Arthur Henderson, the former leader of the Labour Opposition, will return to political life.

When Mr. Henderson came a cropper at the General Election by his defeat in the Burnley constituency, he decided to devote himself to his part at the Disarmament Conference, though continuing to be Secretary of the Labour Party's political organization. It is an open secret that he hankers to be back at Westminster, where he is affectionately known as "Uncle Arthur," and his reappearance would enormously strengthen the Labour Opposition.

Mr. Henderson was Foreign

1,000,000 BACK AT WORK IN AMERICA

Encouraging Advance By Industry.

WARNING AGAINST UNDUE OPTIMISM.

Washington, D.C.

More than a 1,200,000 unemployed are estimated to have returned to work in America since the black days of March, when all banks in the country were closed, business was almost at a standstill and the number of unemployed rose to nearly 14,000,000. According to figures compiled by the American Federation of Labour 735,000 returned to work in April, and 495,000 in May. The improvement continued in June, and some statisticians believe that if it continues there will soon be less than 12,000,000 unemployed.

However, the American Federation of Labour warns against undue optimism, pointing out that unless employment gains even more quickly, "it will take nearly two years to get the unemployed back to work" and declaring that further progress must depend upon the extent to which the purchasing power of labour is increased.

Part of the recent improvement in business and employment is undoubtedly seasonal. Moreover, employment is still below the level of the corresponding month last year. But after allowing for all these factors, most observers agree that the upturn has been considerably greater than seasonal and reflects an encouraging advance by industry and commerce. This is ascribed largely to the expectation of inflation and higher prices inspired by the announced policy of the Roosevelt Administration to restore the 1926 price level—an increase of about 50 per cent—in order to lighten the burden of internal debts, made much heavier in recent years by the fall in price levels.

A Great Danger.

One of the chief dangers foreseen by the Government is that prices may rise faster than wages and salaries, leaving the mass of the people worse off than ever, which would probably cause another collapse after the speculative "boom" had died down.

In an effort to prevent this, the drastic new Industrial Control Act gives the Government power to fix minimum wage rates for the various industries in order to counter-balance the anticipated rise of prices, and official encouragement is being given to employers to raise pay voluntarily as soon as possible. If this effort succeeds, it will be the first time in the history of inflation that wage and salary earners have not been sacrificed for the benefit of speculators and debtors.—Reuter.

BEAUTY "CURSE" IN PRAGUE.

Anti-Vanity Campaign Urged in School.

Prague. Schoolmistresses in Prague are angry.

They complain that many of the 10-year-old pupils go to school complete with permanent wave, rouged lips, powdered cheeks and scarlet finger nails.

It is sufficient for one or two girls to start this fashion, they declare, and the whole class immediately follows suit. Some of the girls in their early "teens" have even been known to dye their hair.

The Prague Teachers' Association has now demanded that energetic measures shall be taken to stamp out this tendency among "school-children of the female sex to indulge in extravagant beauty competitions."—Reuter.

Secretary in the Labour Government and if he should revert to his old position of Leader of the Opposition, he would certainly carry more powerful guns than Mr. Lansbury, the present leader.

Should he decide to return Mr. Henderson would no doubt be presented with a "safe seat" by the resignation of one of the Labour back benchers whose constituency he would contest at a by-election, or would otherwise await the first suitable Labour opportunity to be

HONG KONG VOLUNTEER DEFENCE CORPS

ORDERS FOR THE COMING WEEK.

Orders issued by Colonel L. G. Bird, D.S.O., O.B.E., Commandant, H.K.V.D.C.—

Hong Kong, August 11.

PARADE.

There will be a Band Practice on Friday, August 18 at Headquarters at 6 p.m.

The Battery.

There will be a lecture at Headquarters on Thursday, August 17 at 5.30 p.m.

Corps Signals.

Parade will be held at Corps Headquarters at 5.30 p.m. on Tuesday, August 15 and Friday, August 18.

Engineer Company.

Practice at the Miniature Range on Monday, August 14 at 5.30 p.m.

Armoured Car Section.

Those who have been detailed will parade at Headquarters on Monday, August 14 at 5.30 p.m.

Motor Machine Gun Section.

All ranks parade at Headquarters on Monday, August 14, at 5.30 p.m. for Machine Gun Instruction.

Scottish Company.

Musketry—All ranks are reminded that the Peak Range has been allotted for Sunday, August 20 when Part III will be fired.

Portuguese Company.

The remaining Lectures of the Summer Training Season will be as follows:—

August 15—Characterisation of Weapons with which Infantry Soldiers are armed and the co-operation of other arms of the service.

August 22—Close Order Drill. An explanation of the uses of and necessity for drill and explanations of the various formations and reasons for the orders controlling the movements.

Officers, N.C.O.s and men of the Portuguese Company should note that the Winter Training Season commences in September and every effort should be made to secure full attendance at all parades so that progressive training may be carried out.

Detailed Orders will be issued later.

The Officers Commanding the undermentioned Units will issue their Orders to their Commands separately:—

INSUFFICIENT BEER IN AMERICA

40,000,000 Barrels Short
This Year?

CONSUMPTION WILL INCREASE

New York.

Americans drank a 1,500,000 barrels of the new 3.2 per cent. light legal beer in April, according to the Secretary of the United States Brewers' Association.

And they would have drunk more if the brewers had been able to make it fast enough, he asserted. He said that the supply was still running far behind the demand and estimated the entire first year production of the beer industry will fall short of the country's needs by 40,000,000 barrels. Beer is now legal in 23 States, having a combined population of 100,000,000 persons.

Much of the new beer was not properly aged and therefore could not be put on the market.

He estimated that sale of beer during the 12 months ending April 1, 1934, was total 40,000,000 barrels, and that the following year's total will be 60,000,000 giving the Federal Government of at least \$200,000,000 the first year and \$300,000,000 the second, in revenue.

He predicted that ultimately the annual consumption of beer in the United States would reach 80,000,000 barrels, adding that at the present rate of progress this point would be reached in from three and a half to four years.—Reuter.

FREE
BEER

AMAZING SCENE IN ST. PAUL'S.

Novelist's Protest Against Slums.

BOOK THROWN ON PULPIT STEPS

The Bishop of Winchester, Dr. Cyril Garbett, figured in an amazing scene in St. Paul's Cathedral recently.

As soon as he had commenced his sermon on the Oxford Movement, Miss Joan Conquest (Mrs. Leonard Cooke), the novelist, jumped up from a seat immediately under the pulpit.

Waving a bright yellow-covered book, written by herself, she demanded the right to address the congregation from the pulpit steps. "My Lord Bishop," she cried, "this book, a challenge to civilisation and Christianity, demands that the Church of England takes up the cause of British untouchables, the degraded, dispirited mass of the slums."

Before she could proceed further with her protest two vergers rushed forward and, taking her by either arm, led her from the cathedral.

As she was led past the pulpit she threw down the book and on the steps cried out: "I can only assume that the Church of England is cowardly and criminally neglectful of the salvation of the mass of degraded human beings of the slums."

Sermon Continued. The Bishop did not even glance down, and continued his sermon, although his words were lost to the congregation.

Miss Conquest afterwards explained the reasons for her action. "I chose this occasion to make my protest," she declared, "because the Bishop of Winchester was preaching."

"The Bishop wrote an article in 'The News Letter,' the National Labour organ, on the slums, and I thought he was most likely to listen to me. I spent six months last winter in the slums of London, and I think, compared with the state of civilisation we are supposed to enjoy, that they are the worst in the world. I wrote down my experiences, and they were published in my last book, 'The Naked Truth'."



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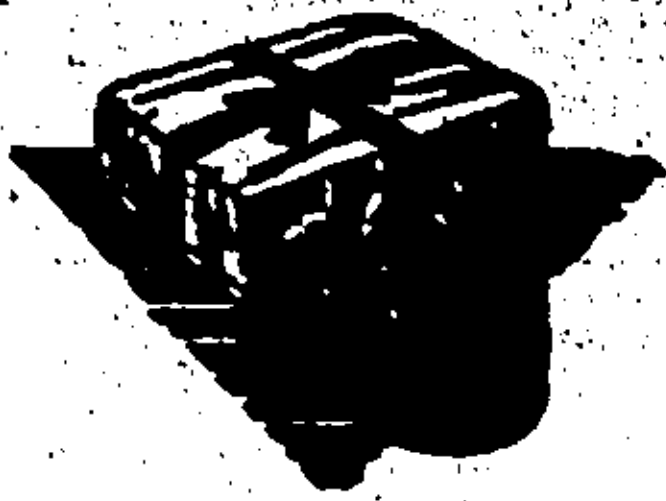
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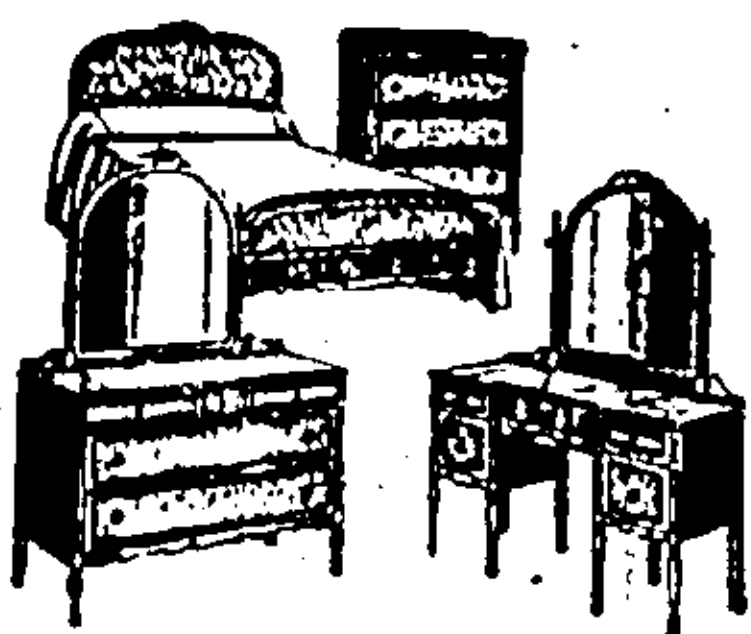
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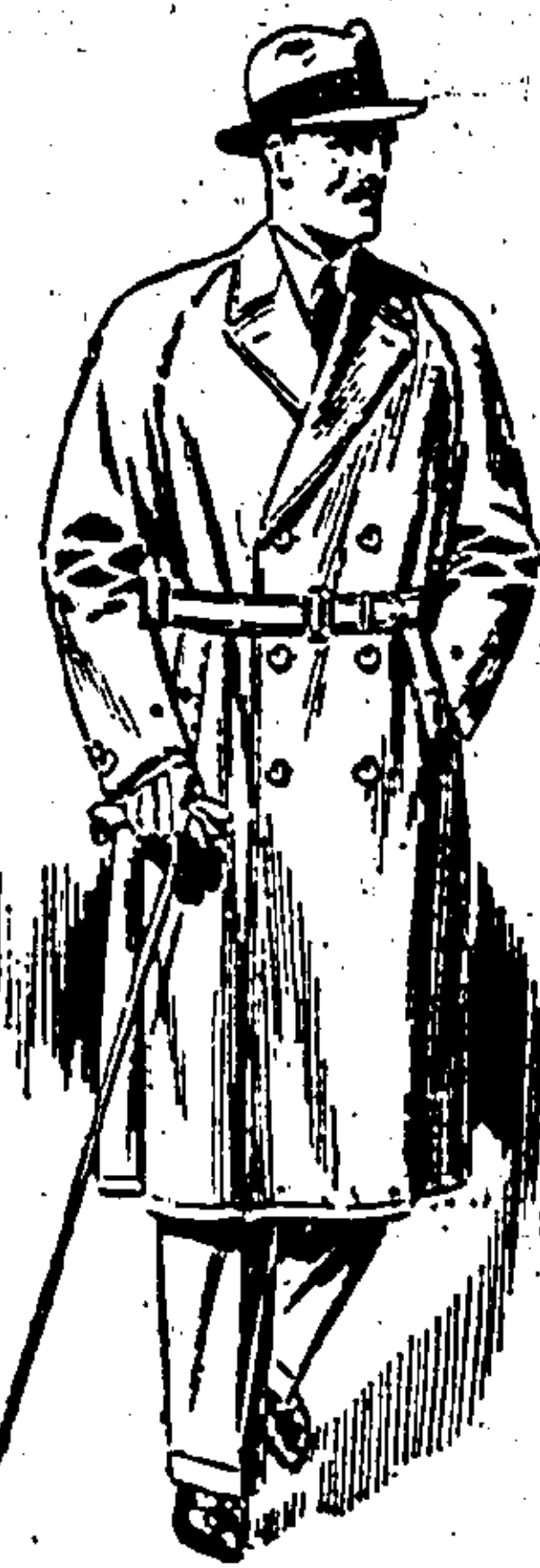
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The China Mail

Hong Kong, Saturday, Aug. 12, 1933.

The Gospel Of Servitude.

"The world," said Mussolini, "has heard too much talk about liberty." Perhaps so; yet that seems scarcely a reason for banishing the subject altogether. Admittedly large numbers of people have shown themselves unworthy of the boon; but should everyone therefore lose it? That, and nothing less, is the threat to-day. The destruction of freedom, the abolition of privacy, is the chief phenomenon of the age. Individual rights—that were taken for granted a generation ago are nowadays denied both in fact and in theory. The attack, openly proceeding, on the Parliamentary system is the plainest phase of this process. All new schemes which hope to succeed that system provide for the regulation of every citizen's every action from the cradle to the grave. Men are either to have no wages at all, or to spend them as they are ordered. Socialists state that under their regime there would not be allowed even the right to express criticism. They are logical, as well as candid, in avowing so much. The only wonder is that many are slow to perceive it, even when proclaimed. They persist in thinking that Left Wing stands for liberty, whereas it means, and must mean, the most crushing despotism of all. Mr. Bernard Shaw has admitted that Socialism can only function through forced labour, with death for disobedience; and years before that was said, thinkers had seen its necessity. The later development of Fascism in various forms is, in some senses, a preventive warfare, provoked by the wish to get in first. So from Right, as well as Left, is freedom assailed. The leader and exemplar has, of course, been Russia. There, first of all countries, the men who do not believe in any individual rights whatever have had their chance, and richly have they exploited it. Whatever their many failures have been, they have at least succeeded in establishing the world's largest slave-pen. Victors to Russia, liberty openly disallowed.

seeing things from many angles, agree almost without exception in sensing the existence of a vast majority entirely enslaved. The author of the just-published "Russia's Decisive Year," a young American journalist named Ellery Walter, conveys this impression throughout his book. Mr. Walter went to Russia, as he tells us himself, an academic sympathiser with Utopian principles. He travelled 15,000 miles through White Russia, Siberia, the Urals, the Ukraine, Georgia, and the Crimea—without, he is noted, an interpreter—and, as he naively puts it, "the book turned out to be something entirely different from what I had planned." Within a few miles of Moscow itself he discovered that the workers, nearly all women, on a collective farm, were sullen and underpaid slaves; and in the Moscow Institute of Modern Languages his lectures were summarily cut short because he told the pupils certain plain facts about freedom of publication in America which the Communist directors did not welcome. This, he says, was his first inkling that all was not free and equal in the Soviet Union. It was not his last. Wherever he went he found either complete failure, or a partial success purchased at the revolting price of spirits utterly crushed. The Five Year Plan has definitely failed, of course. He saw that early, as the whole world sees it now. For that he gives seven reasons: fear which checks initiative, lack of skilled labour, lack of equipment, lack of co-operation with foreign technicians, lack of funds, and lack of executive leaders, and subtle sabotage by the masses. A land of mental oppression will not accomplish miracles. The mere fact that the Red Czarism requires a secret police is enough to condemn it. Mr. Walter records the relief, as his ship left Odessa, to feel that he was no longer watched as everyone in Russia is. He had had, he says, three tremendous disillusionments—the first when he learned that the truth could not be spoken, the second when he found the peasantry thoroughly unhappy, and the third when he met Russia's leaders and learned that they were "not altruists, but individuals interested in their own comforts and in a class snobbery equal to that of Romanov Russia. Professing an indifference to wealth, they strive ruthlessly for power." In a chapter neatly headed "Caviare Tours" he scathingly exposes the sorry shams by means of which "poor old Mr. Shaw thought he was seeing filthy, dirty, underfed, and illiterate Russia." It is true that strange crimes have been done in liberty's name. But the world has little to hope for from any regime which begins with liberty openly disallowed.

**HERE, THERE
and
EVERYWHERE**

Bronte And Browning M.S.S.

The recent magnificent gift of Bronte and Browning MSS. to the British Museum by members of the family of the late Mr. George Smith serves as a reminder that this well-known publishing family was associated a quarter of a century ago with the gift to Eton of the original MS. of Gray's ode "On a distant prospect of Eton College."

Some idea of the market value of the MSS. of three of Charlotte Bronte's famous novels may be conveyed by the fact that six leaves of one of her writings brought \$250 five years ago. As for Browning's MS. of the "Ring and the Book" and his wife's sonnets, "From the Portuguese," the book world still remembers the sensation in 1913 when the original love letters of the pair brought \$6,550 at auction.

Mona Lisa's Smile In Court.

Many an English art lover who has pondered over Leonardo da Vinci's famous "Mona Lisa" at the Louvre, and watched her enigmatic smile, will pity an artist who finds a painting of his to be the subject of a legal dispute. A woman who ordered the artist to paint her portrait refused to accept it when it was finished, alleging that it did not reproduce her smile.

"I particularly wanted my smile in the portrait," she told the magistrate, "but the artist has completely failed to get the right expression. My friends have always told me," she added somewhat bashfully, "that I have 'Mona Lisa's smile.'"

The magistrate, feeling that the task of passing judgment was somewhat onerous, placed the matter in the hands of an expert.

Marshal Lyautey's Courage

The object of the Oisris Prize, which the Institute of France has just awarded to Marshal Lyautey, is "to do homage to a Frenchman who has rendered his country the most eminent services."

In commenting on the award the French newspapers recall the way in which Marshal Lyautey succeeded within a decade in pacifying Morocco and transforming it from a land full of internal strife into a rich and orderly country. The unanimous conclusion is that only a man of extraordinary bravery could have accomplished the task.

As a minor example of his courage, it is stated that when Lyautey was War Minister in 1917 one of the things which troubled him most was that during Cabinet Councils smoking was prohibited. M. Poincare observed this rule with the eagle eye of a schoolmaster. During deliberations one day a very grave question was put to Lyautey. He remained silent a while; then, writing a brief note, passed it to Poincare. It read: "Before I can reply I must smoke. It is my cerebral serum. I need it!"

The note was tossed back to the Marshal bearing the words: "Approved.—Raymond Poincare."

Facts You Did Not Know.

In front of a new electric fan is a fabric covered wheel that when saturated with water humidifies the air in a room.

To prevent collisions the British Air Ministry has adopted a one way traffic rule for airplanes flying over London.

A method has been developed for shredding waste leather and pressing it into sheets that can be used for many purposes.

A species of fruit has been discovered in Ecuador that combines characteristics of the orange, peach, lime and tomato.

A California inventor's automatic fire alarm sounds a siren or bell when heat becomes intense enough to melt a lead wire.

Held on a corner of a card table by wire clips, a combined ash tray and beverage glass holder has been invented.

European countries account for two thirds of the world's export trade in chemicals and allied products.

**BRITAIN SHOULD CUT
RUSSIA**

**BALANCE OF TRADE
UNFAVOURABLE**

**NO COMPENSATION FOR SOVIET
ANNOYANCE**

(By A. A. B.)

London. Sir John Simon is off to Brazil to recover, as we all hope he may, from the effects of the humble pie which our patriotic Premier has forced him to eat in the company of M. Litvinoff. The cold remains of that dish he has left to Mr. Runciman, the President of the Board of Trade, a strait-laced Dissembler, to discuss with the ambassador of the regicide Soviets.

When Messrs. Thornton and MacDonald reached London a few days ago the British Press, headed by the "Times," exclaimed with smug complacency, "The Moscow incident is now closed." With all deference to the daily Press, England cannot wash out in this easy manner the record of one of the most shameful and humiliating incidents in the whole history of our foreign policy.

The moving finger writes and, having writ, moves on; but it will take more than the "piety and wit" of Messrs. Ramsay MacDonald and Baldwin to cancel half a line or wash out a word of the memory of this scandalous traffic in the liberty of British subjects for the sake of a few millions of imports.

As I pointed out a fortnight ago, either the prisoners in the Russian State trial were innocent or guilty. If innocent, they ought at once to have been released with apologies and compensation. If guilty, they were bound to take the punishment of the country into which they had gone to make money, and England, by every canon of international law and comity, was bound to acquiesce in the result.

But to denounce the methods of trial and to ridicule the trial itself as a "frame-up," to allow two British subjects to remain in gaol as guilty while Mr. Ramsay MacDonald and Sir John Simon were bargaining with Litvinoff as to what the Soviet Dictator Stalin would take to set the men free "and no questions asked," has an ugly resemblance to dealing with a "fence," which is called, in the blunt language of our law, compounding a felony.

Surely the British Foreign Office has no record to compare with this humiliating compliance with a Government of brigands. Indeed, the transaction is only comparable with the ransom paid by anxious relatives to Chicago gangsters or Chinese brigands. That is an affair between private individuals. This is a transaction between two Governments, and the price is flaunted in the eyes of the world.

Moscow Trial. Mr. Baldwin seems quite proud of his smartness in not lifting the embargo on Russian imports until the arrival of Messrs. MacDonald and Thornton in Liverpool-street. Shades of Castlereagh and Canning, of Palmerston and Disraeli!

As two of the prisoners were found guilty after trial by a Russian judge and jury and sentenced to a term of imprisonment, it is worth inquiring of what they were found guilty.

These men were charged with sabotage, with espionage, and with impairing the efficiency of the machinery they had erected. These are very grave crimes and deserving of condign punishment. But do they not refute themselves?

These engineers were sent out under contract with one of the first engineering firms in the world to erect and work certain machinery. Supposing Messrs. Vickers to have employed the most corrupt servants in the world, what possible interest had these men to spoil the machinery they were sent out to put up?

Who would or could have bribed them to do it? Or are we to suppose that they were such strong anti-Bolsheviks or such keen Tsarists that they acted from counter-revolutionary motives?

The trial was such a farce that one is forced to accept the explanation of Mr. Mark Patrick, M.P., in his very remarkable book, just out, that "the frame-up" is Stalin's last card, and that the Civil War, the New Economic Policy, and the Five Year Plan having all failed, the Dictator is planning a new departure, of which the first move is to shift the blame to the shoulders of England.

Mr. Mark Patrick has been attached to the British Embassy in Moscow, and has had exceptional means of watching the pulling of the Soviet wires. But surely what Mr. Patrick has observed might also have been observed by his Majesty's Ambassador and have been known by the Foreign Office.

Indeed, not the least disgusting part of the whole business is that all through the weeks that MacDonald and Thornton were being subjected to the incredible horrors and torture of examination and cross-examination by G.P.U. methods to induce them to confess, the British Ambassador, the Foreign Office, the Foreign Secretary, and the Premier, who must have known what was going on, were afraid that if they remonstrated the prisoners would be shot! Such is the value of British prestige! One more turn of the screw and the embargo will be lifted!

Just before the curtain fell on this third act of Bolshevism the British Ambassador was withdrawn from a stage which he has failed to dominate; or perhaps it would be fairer to Sir Esmond Ovey to say that he has failed where success was impossible, unless for a Sir Stratford Canning, a breed of diplomat long extinct.

To succeed with the Russians, as with the Turks, you must "treat 'em rough," for, like all uncivilised peoples, they mistake civility for weakness. It is to be hoped that we shall not make the mistake of continuing the Moscow Embassy, which, if it does no harm, certainly does no good, and is expensive. Mr. Stang, the First Secretary, appears to be acting with vigour and discretion. The way in which Stalin and Litvinoff have walked round our Government is not comforting to our self-esteem.

Annoyance and Dirt. The question which suggests itself to me is, Where do we come in? What do we get out of this Russian trade to compensate us for the annoyance and dirt? Nothing.

Why don't we cut the Russians? To begin with, the treaty is in flat violation of Ottawa and of the whole policy of free trade within the Empire. Are there no fir trees in Scotland and Canada or hardwoods in British Guiana? Why is the British timber importer to be protected by allowing the dumping of slave-cut wood?

We know all about conscript labour at Archangel. In days gone by Gladstone lashed England into a fury of indignation over Bulgarian horrors and Armenian massacres, for which the Turk, according to the Liberal Party, was to be "kicked out of Europe."

Messrs. MacDonald and Baldwin, representing Labour and modern Conservatism, take the perpetrators of worse horrors than those of Bulgaria or Armenia to their bosom in a treaty of commerce, in which there is not even a trace of reciprocity.

Trade Losses. What is the meaning of it? The balance of Russian trade is heavily against us. In 1932 we sold to the Russians goods worth about £9 million. (Continued on Page 12.)

**NO BEER FOR RED
INDIANS.**

**Unbroken Policy Of
Federal Government.**

Washington. Red Indians are not to be permitted to purchase 3.2 per cent. beer on their reservations. The Secretary of the Interior explains "the laws prohibiting the sale or transportation of liquor on Indian reservations contain expressions of prohibition of wine or beer." "These enactments are numerous, and were passed at dates as remote as 100 years ago. They express a long-established and unbroken policy of the Federal Government, and are unrelated to the 18th Amendment or to the recent statute permitting the sale of 3.2 per cent. beer."—Reuter.

Britain's Wills Clothed In Romance

Prosaic, Whimsical And
Poignant

SOME QUEER REQUESTS

London. What a wealth (or poverty) of romance there is in a will! If it was not for wills half Britain's best-known novelists and playwrights would have nothing to write about. Kipling once said there were only seven original plots in the world of letters and the will is certainly the basis of one.

Queer requests, queer directions and conditions to heirs and heiresses have all, at one time or other, formed the motif for countless "thrillers" and plays.

In real life, too, the mention of a will is somehow clothed in romance. There is something theatrical about a "missing heir" or a "missing will." There are always contingents of heirs laying claim to somebody's "Millions" and Somerset House is a great storehouse of strange stories.

Hinkler Leaves \$906. Every day in London wills are read, some prosaic, some whimsical, some poignant.

Here is a typical selection made recently.

For instance—Mr. William Waters, of Barnes, late under-butler to Lord Farquhar, left £3,610.

Mr. Herbert (Bert) Hinkler, the famous Australian aviator who died at Castel S. Nicolo, Italy, on his ill-fated flight to Australia, left £906.

Lady Queensborough, second wife of Lord Queensborough, who died in Paris, left £3,535. A codicil to her will said: "It is my express desire that my daughters be taught sewing and cooking. . . . It is also my desire that they make a real effort to qualify in some profession. If possible I should like them to be brought up by competent governesses and professors and under no circumstances to go to boarding school."

Ironically enough, Lady Queensborough's three daughters are all at present at a Sussex boarding school.

Mr. F. G. Kelleway, of Kent, a former Postmaster-General, left £41,051. He willed £2,000 to "my nurse, Jane Fussell, as a slight recognition of her services to me."

R.N.L.I. Windfall.

Mr. Antony Robert Marshall, a Liverpool shipowner, left £181,414. Amongst large requests to charities he left £15,000 to the Royal National Lifeboat Institution to build a motor-lifeboat of the latest design. It is to be called after him and to be stationed on the north-west coast of Great Britain.

Miss Isabella Jolly of Torquay left £44,014. Of this £14,000 will go to Thomas Saunders, her coachman, and his wife and also Miss Jolly's carriages and harness. To Edward Southwood she left "my grey mare in the hope and belief that she will be kindly treated by him." She directed that her other horse should be shot immediately after her death.

Mr. John Tocker of Aberdeen, a labourer, left £2,269. Consider the romance in the £29,599 will of Mr. Frederick Franks, commercial traveller of Richmond.

He gave £500 and £150 a year to his son in Australia "if the trustees can find him." If the missing heir cannot be traced within two years the money will go to Mr. Franks's brother, sisters, niece and nephews.

Veteran Squares's Fortune. Mrs. Beatrice Braithwaite-Batty died in her 100th year at Reading, leaving £16,527. She left her collection of postage stamps and botanical specimens to her sister, and an idol, "Shango," to the Oxford Museum. Lord Ashton of Hyde left £230,651.

And, last of all, comes the will of Mr. Henry Trueman Mills, millionaire huntsman and squire of Langton, near Market Harborough. The greater bulk of his fortune goes to charities which will benefit by about £2,000,000. When Mr. Mills's grandfather died he left £1,200,000 to his son and when the son died in 1924 the Mills fortune had grown to £4,250,000.

The last of the Mills—for he left a widow but no children—was aged 72, but followed the bounds almost up to his death; he was an English squire of the old school. —Reuter.

EAST AFRICA'S TELEPHONE TROUBLE

Natives Steal Wire
For Bangles.

HIGHER POLES TO OUTWIT
GIRAFFES.

Nairobi.

In future all new telephone and telegraph poles on long distance services in East Africa will be three feet taller than the tallest giraffe the Postmaster General could find.

And thereby hangs a tale—or a giraffe's neck.

Nairobi, the capital of Kenya, and Dar es Salaam, the capital of Tanganyika, were connected by a telephone line running across 600 miles of desert and bush.

But the subscribers have to put up with a lot of interruptions in one way and another—especially by curious natives and giraffes.

For example, two natives have just been sent to gaol at Mahenge (Tanganyika) for interrupting business conversations.

They climbed a telephone pole and cut away 50 yards of wire. Traffic was discontinued over a large area and police combed the countryside for the culprits.

A stunning array of new copper hangles and anklets on the bellies of a certain village nearly finally gave them the clue to the robbery.

As for the giraffe, on his stately strolls across the East African plains, he often pokes his neck against the telephone wires—with disastrous results.

But the harassed telephone engineers feel that they have at last scaled this difficulty by the use of taller poles.—Reuter.

SYDNEY'S PERFECT WOMAN

Ann Kellerman On
Film Location.

TO MAKE UNDER-SEA PICTURES

Brisbane, Queensland.

Annette Kellerman, who in Sydney some years ago was claimed to be the "perfect woman," and whose figure measurements have caused as much discussion as her diving and swimming exploits, passed through Brisbane on her way to the Great Barrier Reef to study its possibilities for under-sea pictures.

Miss Kellerman returned to Australia six weeks ago after some years on the Continent making films and lecturing. For this work she had the accomplishment of being able to speak several languages fluently.

Angela Films (a French firm) had instructed Miss Kellerman to go to New Guinea and the South Seas to take short "travelogue" pictures. It had been suggested to her in Sydney, however, that she should investigate the possibilities of the Barrier Reef first. So she is making this inspection before going elsewhere.

Mr. J. Sullivan (Miss Kellerman in private life is Mrs. Sullivan) photographs the under-sea studies by Miss Kellerman from an enclosed sunken cabin, with a glass window. Miss Kellerman stays under water for two and a half minutes at a time, usually a big effort when it is remembered that she is acting continuously for the camera without breathing.—Reuter.

FATAL BEAUTY IN VRANJE.

Men Murder For Pretty
Girl.

Belgrade.

They call her the "wonder girl" in Vranje. But already her beauty has sent two men to the gallows.

A rich farmer has just been hanged because of his infatuation for the beautiful Jeritza X.

He saw her—and fell. He strangled his wife, filled her pockets with sand and threw the body into a river. There it was found and the crime discovered.

Just a year ago, another man's love for Jeritza X—brought him to the gallows. He saw a rival in the village schoolmaster—and kill him. In both cases, the court was convinced that Jeritza X was in no way to blame for the fatal efforts of her beauty.—Reuter.

To-Day's Short Story.

RACE

By Max V.
Giersberg.

BURSCHI burst into the sitting-room and threw his gaily coloured class-cap on to the table. The cap was of bright magenta cloth, silver braided, with a glittering patent-leather peak. It signified that Burschi was a member of the Quarta, the third class of the Gymnasium at Emmenfurt. He had attended the school since his ninth year. Burschi was very proud of the cap—he wore it always at a particular angle, the fashion in his class.

Helene Brusching, his mother, was seated at her work-table, sewing. She had gentle brown eyes, a gentle manner, and capable, though rather large, white hands. Helene had the appearance of a mother of children—there was about her, as it were, an aura of motherhood. She had not the flat-chested modern figure, but gracious rounded lines. She raised her eyes from her work.

"Burschi!"

There was a note of remonstrance in the young mother's voice. Burschi, the sturdy young fellow, was her firstborn, but all the same he must not be spoilt, and that was not the way to enter a room, bursting in, leaving the door open, throwing your cap down upon the table—even his excitement, which was plainly to be seen, did not excuse this.

But it was hard to correct him. There he stood, a splendid specimen of the male child—so magnificently built, so fine, with his splendid head, bearing its turbulent shock of hair. The hair was virulently curly, and Burschi battled with it every morning, soaking it with cold water. But before he was half way to school, the hair would stubbornly curl again. The boy hated it.

Burschi took no notice of the admonishing voice. He thick-lashed blue eyes were sparkling—Helene, his mother, would have liked to jump up and kiss him. She, too, was still young and impulsive. But she dared not. He came towards her, striding on his two strong legs, bare at the knees—sturdy. "Mamma—we have a free day! There is to be a Fest! And we are all to join the 'H' Union, which has just been organised. Mamma, we are to have a uniform. Be so good, please, and buy me a brown shirt!"

"A brown shirt, Burschi?"

"Yes." He began to describe the uniform that the "H" Union of the school was to wear. His square brown hand made a circle in the air. His mother watched the hand.

It was at that moment Helene Brusching caught the white flicker of an envelope the boy held.

"Burschi—what is that?" she asked.

She was conscious of the knowledge that if Burschi was interested in any one thing, any other thing fled his memory like a startled bird.

"What?" he asked, gazing about him with his wide open blue eyes.

"There—in your hand! What is it?"

His mother pointed. And this time she could not help it, she smiled indulgently. For a moment she dreamed of the future—Burschi.

MISS ROOSEVELT'S ADVENTURE

Antwerp To Singapore
By Car.

OFF THE BEATEN TRACK.

Belgrade.

The Yugoslav frontier authorities were astonished when they stopped a car at Sushak to find that it contained Miss E. Roosevelt, niece of the American President.

Their surprise was still greater when they learned that she intended to drive all the way to Singapore, accompanied only by her equally young companion-secretary. She had come from Antwerp.

About 24 years old and keen on adventure, the niece of President Roosevelt set off, armed with a diplomatic passport, to see the lesser known places of Europe and the Near East.

She intends to pass through Dalmatia, then through the Alps, across Croatia and Serbia into Bulgaria.

Thence she will go via Constantinople to India, and finally hopes to reach Singapore.—Reuter.

that little fellow—"der Kerl" he had something in him—something big, she was sure. Her husband came of old officer's family. Perhaps he, Burschi, was a second Moltke—a great Chancellor, or maybe an artist—a poet. Something, at any rate, some quality he possessed, with which he would serve his country.

The little mother dreamed. A mother's dreams are wild, ambitious—ambitious for her son. Helene smiled. And Burschi, quick to see every change upon his mother's face, suddenly recollected that he held in his hand a letter which his class-master had given him.

"Deliver it into your parent's hands, Burschi," the professor had ordered, in that barking yet kindly voice of which the boy knew every variation in tone. "Understand?"

"Certainly, Herr Professor," Burschi had answered.

Now he frowned. How he had failed! He had said "Certainly," and yet he had not delivered the letter. He had quite forgotten it. His smooth child's forehead, tanned by the sun, creased into long lines. Why had he not given it at once? He had been thinking of the brown shirt, the peaked cap, the smart leather belt, the "shorts" that were to make the uniform of the "H Union" group in the Emmenfurt Gymnasium.

MONDAY'S STORY

Monday's story will be:
"The Vampire," by Jan Neruda.

And, glorious fine, his comrades had elected him as Standard-bearer! Burschi's heart had swelled. It beat quickly all the way home. Standard-bearer, splendid! He held his head very high. It was a distinction. He had wanted to tell Mamma—he had hurried home thinking of that, absorbed in it. And so he had forgotten the letter.

"Oh, the letter. Here—" Burschi suddenly brought his heels together, and delivered the envelope with a little bow.

Frau Brusching took it. Why did her heart sink as her fingers encountered the envelope? Intuition?

"Tomfoolery!" her husband would say. But there it was she felt it. Carefully she laid the white, square envelope down upon the table before her. Her sewing-table, with its polished wooden top, and, beneath, dozens of drawers filled with tapes, buttons, hooks and eyes, needles, bright silks and wools, and everything that the heart of a good needlewoman could desire—there that letter lay, on the edge of the embroidered mat, half on the polished wood. Tsch! What was the matter with her that she registered all these silly facts? But the familiar table, somehow it reassured her—she had brought it from her girlhood home. The boy was still speaking.

"And if you could have the shirt—the stuff does not cost much—if you could have the shirt made for me by Thursday, Mamma—Herzensmami?" he was saying in a cajoling voice—a voice that just had the hint of the faint hint of a break in it. The mother heard it. A man—her son, a man—the years would race onwards. He, this boy, would soon be a man. Time passed so quickly. Yes, the year raced. . . . And it was like him to think of the expense. Charming—he was sensitive to atmosphere, Burschi. . . . "Well—yes, Burschi, that could be done."

His arms were round her now, round her neck—close and warm. She could hear the patter of his heart beating. . . .

Then suddenly he drew himself up, and taking her hand he raised it to his lips, in exact imitation of his father. The gesture pleased her.

"Ich danke dir, Mamma!" he said, with a charming air.

Frau Brusching smiled.

"And now you must go to your room—take your cap and begin your home-task my son." The young mother spoke earnestly. It was very important—to work. On no account must he remain behind in the Quarta—that would mean irretrievable loss of time.

(Continued on page 12.)

KING'S

THE AIR-CONDITIONED THEATRE.

SHOWING TO-DAY

WHO WEARS THE PANTS IN
YOUR FAMILY?

Is this what we're coming to
when women rule the roost?

For Film presents
A Jane L. Laney Production

THE WARRIOR'S HUSBAND

FOX
PICTURES

with ELISSA LANDI

Marjorie Rambeau
Ernest Truex
David Manners

From the play by
Julian Thompson
Directed by
Walter Lang



"You'll be going home to father."

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"HOLLYWOOD ACCLAIMS CAVALCADE"

You'll see all the popular stars visiting the Chinese Theatre in Hollywood at the Grand Opening of the best picture of 1933 "CAVALCADE." They will speak to you through the microphone.

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DRY CLEANING

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All the time.

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27, Nathan Road. "58544.
236, Nathan Road. "58944.

BROKEN NECK MARVEL

Man Walks After Month
In Hospital.

WONDER OF SCIENCE.

Durban.

A man with a broken neck is walking about in the streets of Durban. He is Mr. G. McVicar, of Clark Road, who broke one of the vertebrae in his neck when he dived into the Bay to rescue yachtsmen in difficulties some months ago.

Where he dived, the water was shallower than he thought, and his head struck the bottom, the clavicle of the fifth vertebrae being fractured.

His recovery is one of the wonders of science, and has astounded the doctors of Durban.

McVicar spent 29 days on his back in hospital, encased in plaster of Paris from his waist to his ears. A plaster cast was then taken of his bust, and from it a special jacket was made to encase his shoulders and neck up to his ears and under his chin.

Stiff and unable to control his head and neck muscles he walks slowly and with care, for a jolt or a forward sag of his head might sever his spinal column.

The jacket keeps his head erect and permits the bones to knit.—Reuter.

THEY HAD NEVER MET

Prague.

A couple of Břidaka, Slovaks, who made love and arranged to die entirely by correspondence have committed suicide after meeting for the first time.

The day they met they carried out their death pact.—Reuter.

NAVAL STORE SHIP ON FIRE.

Fireboats To Rescue.

LITTLE DAMAGE DONE

A leakage of a quantity of sulphuric acid on to the wooden deck in one of the holds of the War Krishna, Royal Fleet Auxiliary Oil Tanker, lying at the Kowloon wharf of the Royal Naval Depot, was responsible for a small fire early yesterday morning.

The ship at the time of the occurrence, was not carrying any oil, but had a large quantity of stores on board.

A volume of smoke issuing from the hold brought two fireboats to the scene and the blaze was quickly subdued.

K.C.C. CONCERT TO-DAY.

Postponed Function.

The Kowloon Cricket Club concert which was postponed last week on account of the typhoon, will be held to-day, weather permitting. The same programme will be produced as was originally intended.

A 10-piece orchestra will open the performance and will render selections during the evening and the vocal items are some of the best yet heard in the Colony.

Chair and tables will be spread over the lawn and will be surrounded with strings of coloured lights.

Mr. Peter Grant, Assistant Superintendent of Police, leaves the Colony this morning by the Rajputana on 18 months furlough.

English

Raincoats

Offering you the
Best Selection
in the Colony

Including
MILWATA'S
Quality Leader

Priced
from \$12.75.

Fine Variety of
Colours & Shades
Lined & Unlined.

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The Ladies' Salon.

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New Process RECORDS

A New Standard
of Realism

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DX369—Round Scotland with Will Fyfe Will Fyfe
DX299—Columbia on Parade No. 1 Nineteen Columbia Artists
DX431—Wild Violets—Vocal Gems Columbia Opera Co.
DX215—Motoring—Comedy Sketch Harry Tate & Co.

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Agents for:—ADMIRALTY CHARTS,
ROSS'S BINOCULARS and TELESCOPES,
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ENGLISH SILVERWARE, direct from Manufacturers,
High Class English Jewellery.

The SPALDING

Tennis Ball
is the ideal ball
for Hong-Kong

DURABLE and CONTROLLABLE

Obtainable from
all the leading
Sports dealers
in the Colony.



SPALDING
TENNIS BALLS

Distributors for Hong-Kong
GILMAN and Co.

ATHLETICS OF THE FUTURE

LORD BURGHLEY'S PREDICTION.

RECORDS STILL TO BE MADE.

London, July 15.
"Saturation point in athletic records has not been reached, and records will continue to be broken for many years to come—perhaps indefinitely."

This striking contradiction of a widely-held view was among the remarks made by Lord Burghley in a special interview.

Lord Burghley's appearance on Saturday in the A.A.A. championships marked his final participation in major competitive sport. He has decided to retire because of his increasing activities in other fields and the fact that "the older one gets the more time and trouble it is necessary to expend in keeping fit."

INFLUENCE OF OLYMPIC GAMES

Among Lord Burghley's observations yesterday were:

Olympic Games.—Despite many adverse views they are undoubtedly a powerful influence for international amity. Sixty nations in the stress of physical competition got along far better at Los Angeles than 65 nations seem able to do at the Geological Museum.

Biggest Thrill of My Career.—Winning the 400 metres at the Amsterdam Olympiad in 1928 by two feet. A marvellous moment!

Training Methods.—Mine are a shock to my American friends. When I am in good condition, one day's training and one day's racing a week is quite sufficient.

Diet.—No fads. Regular meals and digestible food are all that matters.

Hours.—Reasonable. I used to be in bed by eleven most nights and get eight hours' sleep.

English Weakness in "Field" Events.—This will not be remedied until we get a superman to lead the way, fire enthusiasm, and form a "school" of emulators.

Secret of the Finns' Success.—Largely a matter of temperament. PHYSIQUE STILL IMPROVING.

"On the question of continuing to better existing times," added Lord Burghley, "I think the human frame is developing continually, and will always be capable of better and better speeds."

"Just as the size of suits of armour show how puny were our forebears in the Middle Ages, so will the men of the future be better physical specimens than we are."

"The competitive element, too, is a great force in athletics. So long as you have one man putting up records, so long will you have twenty others striving to smash them, and, eventually succeeding."

Lord Burghley said that with the passing years it took longer and longer for a man to reach his peak form. Whereas in immediate post-Varsity days it had taken him perhaps two or three weeks, this year he had trained since the beginning of May for last Saturday's event. Actual racing played a big part in his training, as this was essential for "tuning up."

AMERICANS' SECRET.—The superiority which Americans were usually able to claim in athletics came, he said, not so much from superior coaching, more intensive or more whole-hearted training, as was generally thought in England, but from their far greater number of "Varsity undergraduates."

"When you have an enormous number of students—there are single universities in America of 12,000 or 15,000 students—you are almost sure to have a correspondingly large number of enthusiastic young athletes."

The "inspired" man who starts a wave of enthusiasm for a particular branch of athletics, is a great force for improvement, and two in the play-off. They said Lord Burghley. In post-war years: 72, 73, 78, and 75, 74 British athletes Gaby was "the thin end of the wedge" in hurdling, who had, by his example, brought on a group of British hurdlers, "including myself."

Lord Burghley is 23. He is M.P. for Peterborough, and during his athletic career has captured many high honours. Last year he captained the British Olympic team at Los Angeles.

Interest in the play off between the two Americans was largely of an academic character. The crowd, as Scotsmen, viewed the play more as students of style rather than as spectators of dramatic incidents.

There was no drama; nothing, indeed, to cause the raising of eyebrows, except, perhaps, an isolated incident at the first hole.

It was here that Craig Wood, a handsome looking man, most immaculately attired in white buckskin shoes, flannel trousers of a light fawn shade, and a green-coloured pullover, sat down on the edge of the Swilcan Burn the while he took off his shoes and stockings and rolled up his trousers. He then waded in to the muddy waters of the burn to play out the ball which he had pitched in with his second shot.

He might have saved himself the trouble, for the probabilities are that he would still have got a six if he had picked and dropped behind the burn under the penalty of a stroke. But these Americans have, apparently, an aversion to giving away shots if it can possibly be avoided. Craig Wood said to himself, "One stroke may mean the winning or the losing the championship, and though I do not like wading into mud and dirty water it has got to be done."

A 6 AT THE SECOND.—It may be said that Craig Wood lost the championship at the first two holes, for he took another 6 at the second, where his pitch went off at a tangent into a bunker. The loss of four strokes before the fight for the championship had virtually started was a millstone round his neck. The burden was increased at the fourth, where he took three putts, a most unusual circumstance for the man who, by sheer concentration and application, has made himself one of the finest putters in the States.

Wood set to work grimly to wipe out the heavy deficit. He reduced it to three strokes at the end of the first round. Neither the infamous "Hell" bunker at the fourteenth nor the dreaded notorious hazards had in the championship claimed a host of distinguished victims, troubled the players.

Each during the day accomplished 4 at the long fourteenth, both players carrying "Hell" and the "Devil's Kitchen" with a brassie shot. The green could not be reached, but each holed a putt after a well-played pitch. Shute was on the road at the seventeenth, but he played an extraordinarily clever shot back. Playing to hit the bank in order

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Densmore Shute The New Golf Champion

Craig Wood Never Recovers From Bad Start In Play-off

(By GEORGE GREENWOOD.)

St. Andrews, July 10.

DENSMORE SHUTE, of the Llanerch County Club, Pennsylvania, won the British Open Championship here to-day. In the play-off of yesterday's tie, over 36 holes, he beat Craig Wood, of the Hollywood Club, Deal, New Jersey, by five clear shots, the respective scores being Shute (75 and 74) 149, and Craig Wood (78 and 76) 154.

By winning the championship at his first attempt, Shute has done something which no other American has accomplished. Moreover, greater lustre is added to the feat by reason of its having been performed on the world's classic course. What Shute himself thinks about it is indicated by his reply to my congratulations immediately following his victory.

"I am the British champion, the world's proudest golf title. It all seems a wonderful dream. And think of it; to win at St. Andrews, above all places!" Throwing her arms round her husband's neck, his wife exclaimed, "And I am the proudest woman in the world! It's too marvellous!"

It was Mrs. Shute, a slim, dainty figure in a yellow crepe de Chine frock, who, as her husband holed his putt at the last hole to be acclaimed the champion, dashed excitedly from the vast crowd encircling the green, and embraced him with tears of joy rolling down her cheeks.

"Well, I guess that makes up for my losing the Ryder Cup," said Shute looking at me with an expansive smile. "Folks were pointing their finger at me as the man who lost the Cup; now they can point the finger at me as the British champion. It's a grand feeling."

Never was there such swift atonement. The wheel of fortune having gone full circle, it is possible to understand Shute's sense of overwhelming delight and satisfaction. So little, indeed, was the regard paid to Shute's chances of success that, in the great selling sweepstake at one of the principal clubs in the City, his name sold for the paltry sum of five shillings. The lucky man who bought the ticket bearing Shute's name is now the richer by some hundreds of pounds.

TRAINED TO THE HOUR.—Twenty-eight years of age, Shute is a tall, spare figure, a man giving the impression of being trained to the hour. He has long arms, long, flexible fingers, and wrists of steel. The characteristics of the swing are a straight left arm, free play with left foot and knee in the backward movement, a restricted hip pivot, but a complete shoulder turn.

It is a glorious swing of a very fascinating player. No time is wasted over the shot one glance down the course and the ball is off on its journey. It is all done automatically, and, apparently, with no more thought than when one picks up a knife and fork. Though he did lose the Ryder Cup match by missing a putt of a couple of feet, Shute is one of the best and most dependable putters I have met.

Unlike Bobby Jones, and some of the other American players, Shute adopts a fairly wide stance with knees bent, and the hands and forearms kept close to the body. Shute is not a fastidious putter in the sense that he is surveying the ground from all angles, and constantly scrapping aside imaginary objects. He looks once at the line of the putt and then hits the ball straight at the hole.

That Shute is a great golfer and a most consistent performer is amply demonstrated by his four rounds of the championship, and two in the play-off. They were: 72, 73, 78, and 75, 74 representing nine over 4's for six consecutive rounds.

WOOD WADES IN MUDDY WATER.—Interest in the play off between the two Americans was largely of an academic character. The crowd, as Scotsmen, viewed the play more as students of style rather than as spectators of dramatic incidents.

There was no drama; nothing, indeed, to cause the raising of eyebrows, except, perhaps, an isolated incident at the first hole.

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HOMETURF STATISTICS

—July 10.

OWNERS	Races Won	No. of Horses	Value £
Lord Astor	13	6	16,164
Lord Derby	10	7	16,022
Lord Woolavington	11	8	10,002
Mr. E. Eamond	7	5	9,650
Princess de Faucigny Lucinge	1	1	9,037
Mr. William Woodward	4	3	8,211
Lt.-Col. Giles Loder	4	3	7,528
Mr. E. Smith	2	2	6,968
Mr. J. A. Dewar	10	7	6,757
Lord H. de Walden	9	5	6,554
Mr. W. M. G. Singer	7	5	6,550
Lord Glanely	9	5	6,043

BREEDERS	Races Won	No. of Horses	Value £
Lord Derby	14	11	16,978
Lord Astor	17	9	16,760
Sir Alec Black	19	13	16,543
In France	15	11	16,232
Sir R. Sykes	8	5	9,288
National Stud	13	9	8,826
Lord Woolavington	8	5	8,577
Lt.-Col. Giles Loder	7	2	7,254
Lord St. David	3	2	6,573
His Majesty	8	3	6,307
Lord H. de Walden	8	4	5,507
Mr. W. M. G. Singer	9	5	5,507

TRAINERS	Races Won	No. of Horses	Value £
J. Lawson	23	14	24,612
F. Darling	35	23	24,122
Hon. G. Lambton	18	13	20,457
J. Jarvis	25	19	19,258
C. Boyd-Rochford	13	10	18,613
Frank Butters	14	13	10,898
F. Templeman	12	9	9,999
In France	1	1	9,037
V. Gilpin	8	7	8,299
H. S. Perse	20	17	7,308
W. Jarvis	11	5	7,292
O. M. D. Bell	11	9	6,584

JOCKEYS	Profit & Loss (£ Stakes)
G. Richards	109 424
W. Wragg	43 240
T. Weston	38 252
R. Dick	32 159
S. Donoghue	32 301
W. Nevett	32 211
J. Caldwell	28 157
F. Fox	28 301
P. Penley	26 161
J. Dinos	26 197
B. Carlake	24 113
R. Perryman	24 235
C. Ray	22 145

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Each during the day accomplished 4 at the long fourteenth, both players carrying "Hell" and the "Devil's Kitchen" with a brassie shot. The green could not be reached, but each holed a putt after a well-played pitch. Shute was on the road at the seventeenth, but he played an extraordinarily clever shot back. Playing to hit the bank in order

(Continued on Page 8).

TEST CRICKET NO LONGER IN DOUBT

Body-line Bowling To Go.

UNPOPULAR IN THE COUNTIES.

Definite Revulsion Of Feeling.

By THOMAS MOULT.

London, July 15.

I am able to announce that the visit of the Australian cricketers to this country next summer is now practically certain to take place after all.

Until a few weeks ago there was a distinct possibility that the tour might have to be suspended until the relations between England and Australia, seriously strained by the "body-line" bowling dispute, became normal again.

But when the M.C.C. cable in reply to the Australian Board of Control was published it was noted by acute followers of the controversy that the message itself offered in a most tactful and statesmanlike way a solution which might be accepted on both sides without the slightest retraction, and this has caused a remarkable change in the situation.

OPINIONS AND SUGGESTIONS.—The paragraph in which the solution was hinted at reads as follows:

"They (the M.C.C.) propose to invite opinions and suggestions from county clubs and captains at the end of the present season with a view to enabling them to express an opinion on this matter (of test theory bowling) at a special meeting of the Imperial Cricket Conference."

This, in effect, means that the future policy on test theory bowling in English cricket is to be decided by the county captains.

I can say definitely that there has been such a revulsion of feeling among them and their fellow officials on the subject that, with only two or three exceptions, they are emphatic in their opposition to the use of test theory by fast bowlers.

COUNTY INFLUENCE.—They are indeed already exercising their authority in their own county eleven, and this will doubtless be encouraged.

Moreover, I am able to reveal that one fast bowler has already been approached by his county committee with the suggestion that he might usefully modify his present method.

It is plain, therefore, that the suggestions the M.C.C. have promised to invite at the close of the season will be almost unanimously in favour of making it possible to offer the Australians the assurance that nothing will happen further to endanger the good relations between the two countries.

This assurance will be conveyed through the Imperial Cricket Conference without the M.C.C. needing to give it their direct approval. That the county captains may be encouraged to exercise local autonomy will suffice.

China Mail Sports Diary

TO-DAY



FOOD AND HOME ECONOMICS



Soup Entering Realm Of Cake, Savory Sauces

Have you ever tempted the family with a tomato soup cake or surprised them with a vegetable soup-meat loaf? Or haven't you yet discovered that soup need no longer be just soup but can be a score of other luscious things at will?

Tomato soups or beef and chicken bouillions need simply a quick heating and a thickening with flour paste to turn them into savory sauces for meat loaves or vegetable croquettes. Many rarebits—or to be properly English we should say "rabbits"—lay their foundation on tomato soup. And the things that these vegetable, ready-to-serve soups are eager to do for us in the way of casserole cookery, oven loaves, croquettes, and meat pies is nothing short of astounding.

And since "life is none too full of such pleasant little surprises," there'll be no looking of gift horses in the mouth. So first for this most novel and tantalizing of cakes—

Tomato Soup Cake.

¾ cup butter
1 cup sugar
1 can tomato soup (1½ cups)
1 teaspoon soda
2 cups flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon cloves
1 teaspoon cinnamon
¾ cup chopped nuts
2 cups seedless raisins

Cream the butter and sugar till fluffy. Mix the chopped nuts and the raisins with one-third cup of flour. Sift the soda, baking powder, salt, and spices with the remaining flour. Add the dry ingredients alternately with the tomato soup to the butter and sugar. Finally stir in the nuts and raisins. Turn into a greased loaf pan and bake in a moderately slow oven (325 degrees F.) for one hour.

Or "to-morrow's lunch introduce:
Sausage Cooked In Vegetable Soup.
1 pound sausage
1 cup ready-to-serve vegetable soup

Stab the sausages here and there to keep them from too much undignified side-splitting. Place them in a shallow baking dish and pour the vegetable soup over them. Simmer in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for 25 minutes. This amount serves five.

Next for a rarebit heading the list of ingredients with tomato soup.

Vegetable Soup Loaf.

1 cups vegetable soup
2/3 cup whole wheat bread crumbs
3 medium sized cooked potatoes, chopped.

APPETIZERS

An important New York hotel has a real idea which you can carry out when serving meals in your own home. Instead of a wisp of salad with a meal they put three or four dishes of appetizers on the table before the first course is served leaving them on until you are ready for dessert. One dish may contain pickles, another cottage cheese, while a third and fourth have jelly, olives, celery or anything else you have in the way of an appetizer.

FLAVOUR FOR POTATOES

When mashing potatoes add, with the butter, pepper, etc., one or two finely cut-up raw Spring onions about as thick as a lead-pencil, green tails and all; or the green part only may be used.

This makes a delightful change, especially if the potatoes are to be served with cold meat.

WHITE SAUCE

When making white sauce for meat or vegetables use celery leaves chopped very fine instead of the usual parsley.

Rye Crumbs Are Foundation For New Charlotte

Left Over Bread Makes Tasty Dessert; Torte Also Easily Prepared.

If you run out of beer before rye bread here are some tricks to play with left over rye bread crumbs.

Rye Charlotte.

2 cups rye bread crumbs
6 apples
¼ cup water
½ cup butter
¾ cup sugar
Dash of salt
¾ cup powdered sugar
½ cup heavy cream whipped

Peel, core and slice the apples and stew with the salt, until tender. Meanwhile crumble the rye bread and toast and then place in a frying pan with the butter and fry. Let the bread take up all the butter it will and drain off the excess. Line a baking pan with oiled paper and put in a thin layer of fried bread crumbs. Sprinkle the powdered sugar over this and then add alternate layers of tender apples and bread crumbs until all are used, adding a layer of crumbs last. Cover the charlotte with waxed paper and place a half pound weight on top of the paper. Bake 20 minutes in a moderate oven then turn out the mold, remove the paper and pile lightly with sweetened whipped cream. Slice and serve.

Rye Bread Torte.

4 egg yolks
4 egg whites
1 cup rye bread crumbs
1 tsp. baking powder
1 tsp. cinnamon
¼ tsp. cloves
1 cup sugar
Whipped cream

Beat the egg yolks and to them add the sugar—beat until light and lemon colored. Add the bread crumb baking powder, cinnamon, cloves and sugar and he stiffly beaten white last. Place in spring form pan and bake in a moderate oven about 40 minutes. Serve with a garnish of whipped cream.

ORANGES FOR BREAKFAST

The best way to serve oranges for the children's breakfast is to cup up the fruit, sprinkle freely with honey or syrup and stand overnight. Serve when stone-cold.

COLD SWEETS MENU

Delectable Dainties Made With Chocolate.

PREPARED AT HOME VERY QUICKLY

We are now at the time of the year when cold sweets play an important part on the menu, and the woman who is responsible for the catering of a household is kept busy thinking out new cakes and other dainties for tennis teas, garden parties and picnics, to say nothing of those impromptu little evening parties at which young people love to forgo an informal supper after a day spent in the country or at the seaside, or playing in important matches at the local tennis club.

Plenty of sandwiches and cakes, with the addition of ices and strawberries or raspberries and cream (these fruits can be obtained in frozen form here) make an idea menu for a garden party or tennis tea; but for buffet suppers such things as chicken patties, sausage rolls, tiny cocktail sausages and jellies, creams and sweets make welcome additions.

Quick Aids to Cookery

All the necessary dainties for such occasions can be prepared at home very quickly and at small trouble and expense by the housewife who is a good cook and caterer, and keeps her store cupboard well stocked with those comestibles and aids to cookery which are such a great help in planning out any kind of menu.

There is no need to make a list here of all the things which should be included in the store cupboard. One must have the necessary condiments for use in cookery, jams, tinned fruits, packets of jelly, cocoa and chocolate, ground almonds, icing, sugar, etc., as a matter of course.

Something New

The table delicacy recently introduced by Fry's in London, should be included, because it is not only delicious but such a handy aid to the quick preparation of dainty dishes.

It is a pure chocolate preparation sold in little jars which cost 4½d. each, and is all ready prepared for cooking and introducing into cakes, puddings and sweets. It does not need any grating or melting. You can spread it on biscuits, between sponge fingers or ordinary sponge cake, and it makes them doubly delicious as well as doubly nourishing. With this

spread, too, the daintiest of sandwiches can be made, for it is a filling which especially appeals to those who like chocolate and other sweet things.

For the sandwiches the chocolate spread can be used alone or mixed with other ingredients. As a simple variation, try adding mixed nuts chopped very finely, whipped cream, or creamed butter to it.

Tasty Filling

You will like to have this recipe for a three-decker sandwich, which won general approval at a recent tea party in London.

Spread a slice of well-buttered white bread with raspberry jam, sprinkle over the jam a spoonful of medium oatmeal slightly browned in the oven, cover with another slice of bread with chocolate spread on it, and put a third piece over this. Cut off the crusts and divide into triangular-shaped sandwiches.

A tasty "four-decker" is made by spreading slices of brown bread in turn with honey, chocolate spread and chopped walnuts mixed with a little sweetened cream.

Chocolate Sponge Pudding.

Cream 3 ozs. butter with 3 ozs. castor sugar. Sieve 6 ozs. flour and grate into it 2 ozs. chocolate. Mix this and two well-beaten eggs alternately into the butter mixture with a few drops of vanilla and a little milk if necessary to make a light, spongy mixture. Beat thoroughly and add ½ teaspoonful of baking powder just before turning into a well-greased basin.

Steam for two hours, turn out and serve with chocolate sauce, that is ordinary white sauce to which enough grated chocolate to flavour it well has been added.

Chocolate Souffle.

Melt 1 oz. butter in a pan and stir into it 1 oz. flour. Cook together for three or four minutes, then add very gradually and stirring all the time 1 gill of milk. Cook until it thickens; add 2 ozs. grated chocolate and a small tablespoonful of sugar and stir until the dissolves.

Allow to cool a little and add, one by one, the yolks of three eggs, beating very thoroughly after each. Whip the whites of the eggs very stiffly and fold these in. Pour into a prepared souffle tin and bake from 25 to 30 minutes in a fairly hot oven.

Chocolate Almond Biscuits.

Cream together 2 ozs. butter, 2 ozs. sugar, and a tablespoonful of chocolate spread. Mix into 3 ozs. flour, 2 ozs. ground sweet almonds, and a pinch of baking powder. Stir this into the butter alternately with a beaten egg. Flavour with a few drops of almond essence and roll out on a floured board. Cut into rounds with a fancy cutter or into finger shapes and bake in a moderate oven for fifteen minutes.

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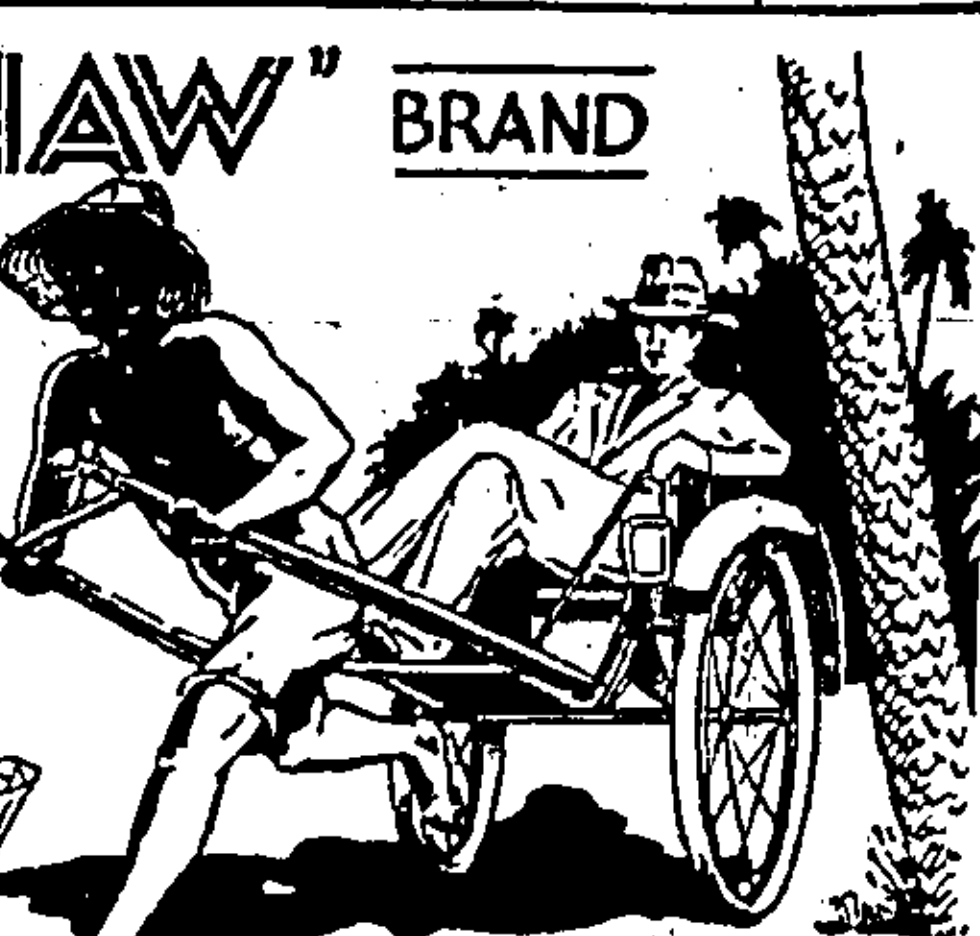
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Menu Suggestions For To-morrow

TIFFIN

Fish Croquettes
Devilled Cold Meat
Potato Beignets
Onion Salad
Rice Custard
Stewed Appricots

DINNER

Celery and Onion Soup
Filets of Sole Supreme
Grilled Lamb Noisettes
Stuffed Egg Plants
Fried Spinach
Mashed Potatoes
Semolina Jelly Cream
Devilled Cold Meat.

½ lb. any cold meat cut in rather thick slices; 1 teaspoon curry powder; ½ teaspoon made mustard; 1 dessert-spoon Worcester sauce; 1 teaspoon tomato ketchup; 1 dessert-spoon vinegar; 1 teaspoon olive oil; salt and cayenne; 1 oz. butter. Add all the liquid ingredients to the curry powder, season with salt and cayenne. Dip the slices of meat in the mixture, coating both sides, and lay them in a pie dish. Pour the rest of the mixture over them, and place the butter in small pieces on top. Cover with a greased paper or another plate and bake in a hot oven till heated through, about 15 minutes. Serve with dry toast.

Potato Beignets.

1 lb. Boiled potatoes; 2 oz. butter; salt and pepper; yolks of 3 eggs and whites of 4. Rub the

potatoes through a sieve, mash them with butter, pepper and salt, and beat in the yolks thoroughly, and mix in the whites beaten to a stiff froth. Drop the mixture in pieces, about the size of a walnut, into the fat and fry for 5 minutes, taking care they do not take too dark a colour. Drain well, dish on a folded serviette and garnish with fried parsley.

Rice Custard.

¼ lb. Rice; 2 eggs; 1½ pints milk; flavouring; ½ oz. butter; nutmeg; 3 dessertspoons sugar. Wash the rice and put it into boiling water to cook with a little salt added. Let it boil gently until tender, then strain off the water. Put the cooked rice into a pie dish and add the butter and sugar. Beat the eggs and mix them with the milk, stir them into the rice and add some flavouring essence as desired. Grate nutmeg on top and bake the custard in a moderate oven for about forty minutes, being careful not to let it boil.

Filets Of Sole Supreme.

Filets of 2 or more soles; lemon juice; ½ pint rich brown sauce. Roll or fold the filets with the side from which the skin was taken, inside. Place them on a buttered baking sheet, sprinkle lemon juice over and cover with buttered paper. Cook in a moderate oven. Dish in a circle and cover with sauce.

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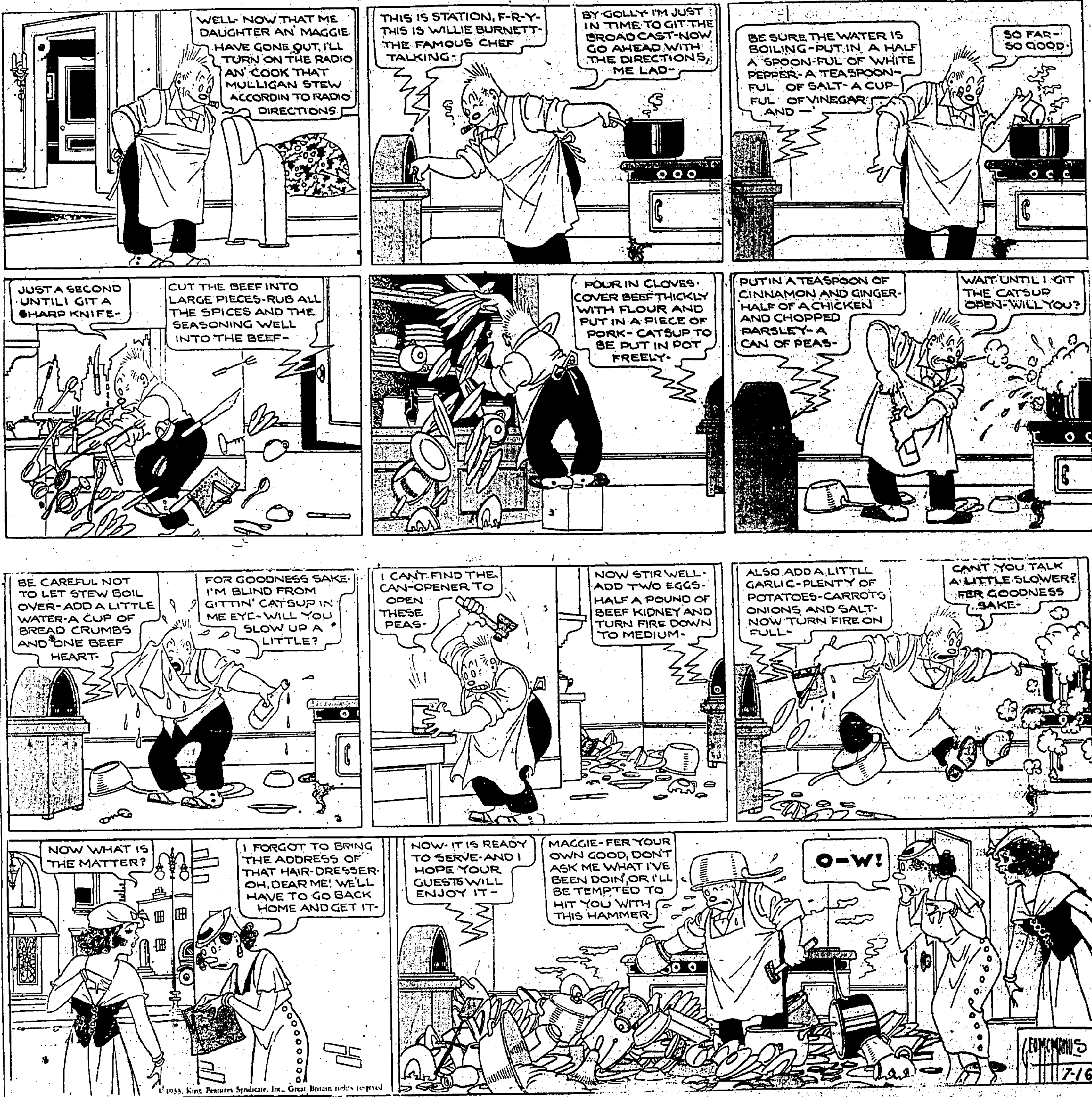
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YES, ROSIE- I AM TIRED OF GOING OUT- I'D RATHER GO WITHOUT EATING JUST TO BE WITH YOU-

YOU DARLING BOY- I'LL JUST COOK A NICE DINNER FOR YOU RIGHT NOW-

OH! THAT WOULD BE GREAT TO HAVE A MEAL COOKED BY YOUR Dainty HANDS-

YOU JUST SIT RIGHT HERE UNTIL I SEE WHAT IS IN THE ICE BOX-

HERE IS A LIST OF ALL THE THINGS I NEED- YOU GO TO THE STORE FOR THEM WHILE I PEEL THE POTATOES-

ARE YOU SURE YOU HAVEN'T FORGOTTEN ANYTHING?

IF HE'S GOING OUT, I WANT SOME ICE CREAM-

WELL- STOP CRYING- ARCHIE WILL GET YOU SOME

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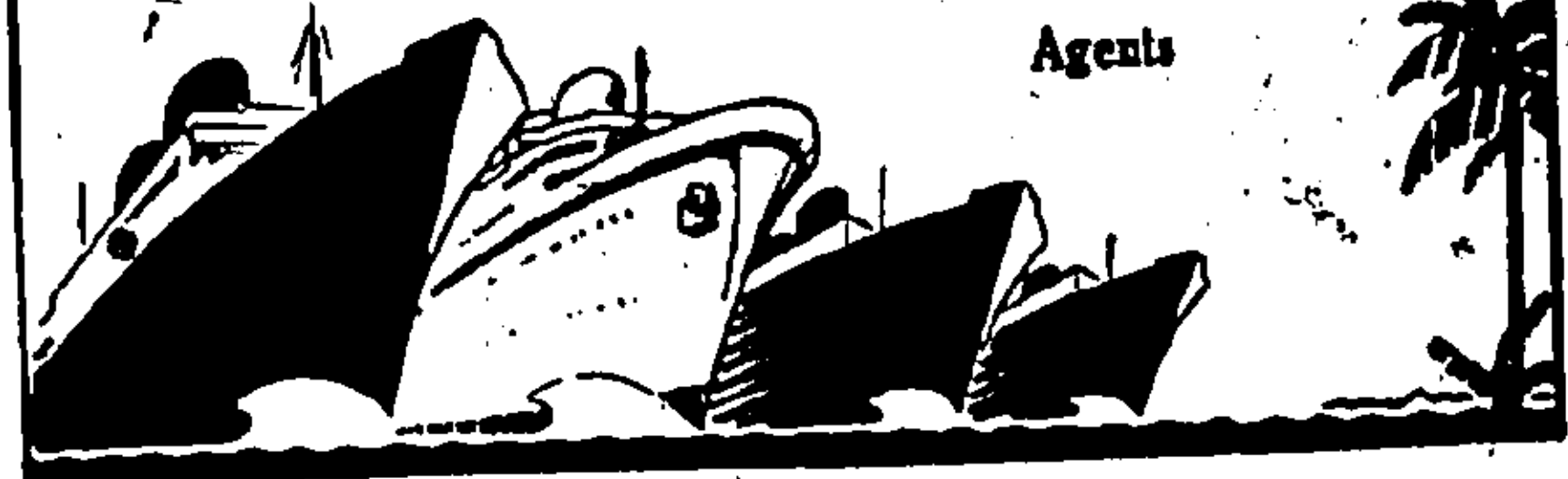
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RACE

(Continued from page 7.)

She watched him as he walked across the room strong, splendid, blue-eyed.

The door shut. She was alone. Her brown, soft eyes turned again to the letter that lay there upon her sewing table. Why did it make her heart beat more quickly? But now you never knew—these official papers.... She looked at the direction:

"An Herrn Assessor Brusching, Arco-Strasse 8/11, Emmenfurt."

"Destroy the letter." Helene looked round startled. It seemed as if a voice had spoken. But no one had spoken. It was herself—her inner mind. She put out her hand....

"But if I burn it, what use will that be? It will have to be answered all the same.... besides it may be nothing! I wonder when Paul will come in? I am foolish."

Helene took up her sewing again. She pictured Burschi to herself, working in his room. He was very proud of that room. All his treasures were kept there. A stuffed owl Onkel Hugo had given him—a pair of antlers. Two or three book-selves with his books—the childish ones now put on the lower shelf. And greatest treasure of all perhaps—a pair of old epaulettes belonging to his grandfather, and a cavalry sword. These hung over Burschi's bed. Above them the photograph of herself and Paul as an engaged couple.

Helene sewed busily—her right hand drawing the needle in and out almost with the regularity of a machine. But her thoughts were with her son, not with her sewing.

Suddenly a quick footstep crossed the hall, the door opened.

"Ah, Paul. Good evening." Helene rose and welcomed her husband. He laid his hands on her shoulders, and looked down into the softly rounded face, the brown eyes that smiled at him. Then his own eyes went round the room.

"The boy back?" he asked. How alike they were, she thought. And already Burschi's voice had a faint tone of his father's. And his eyes—his hair—that quick, decisive manner.

"What are you thinking of?" "Burschi and you—" Helene answered. "You are growing as alike as two peas. He is working," she added.

Then her gaze fell on the letter. A small crease came between her eyes. She turned to the table and took it up.

The sooner it was opened, and she knew its contents, the better. It was nothing at all, of course.

Her husband seated himself. He tore open the letter and drew out a long, official-looking sheet. The colour of the paper was that peculiar ugly drab. Helene could see there were questions, with blank spaces for the answers to be filled in.

She also had seated herself. She took up her work, but her hands remained motionless upon her knees. She could not sew.... she sat waiting. Paul was a long time reading the paper. The clock on the writing-table had an unpleasantly loud tick.

Then she saw a frown gather on his forehead.

"Paul—what is it?" "One of these damned papers to fill in. There, look at it." He held it out to her. She took it, and began to read. Her husband rose, and walked restlessly up and down. Then he stood motionless in the window, his eyes so like Burschi's eyes. Blue—blue, not brown like her own.

She raised her eyes and looked at him.

"Paul—"

He took a step towards her. She could see that he was worried, perhaps more than worried. There seemed to be something in her throat. She swallowed.

"Paul—must we answer?" "I suppose so—"

Again there was silence. Again the unpleasant tick of the clock on the writing-table came to her ears. Helene decided she would do away with it.

She stared at the paper.

"But, Paul—it was only on one side, my father was Christian, of pure Nordic race, Paul."

She was appealing to him. There was the question. She stared at it again.

"State your parentage...." "Were your parents of pure Aryan descent? Father? Mother?—"

Her husband was silent.

"Paul—Paul, must we answer? My mother was a passionately German, as loyal as I am. It was only on one side—her father. Listen,

Paul—could we not say something else?—or nothing, ignore it?"

They discussed, then dismissed the question. Of pure Aryan stock, Burschi was not that. There was Jewish blood on the mother's side. Could they suppress the fact? But it was not possible. They were not obscure people—Paul was high up in the Law inevitably someone would say something. Someone would remember about his wife's other.... Burschi's grandmother.

They discussed it again.

"Yes—we must answer truthfully, honestly," Paul Brusching decided. "It would not be fair to the boy otherwise. He must be told. I will tell him to-night."

It seemed to the young mother as if someone had stabbed her in the heart. She was not ashamed—it was not that. She had been proud of her mother's Jewish origin—it had seemed to her interesting, romantic, until lately, when that passion of hatred had swept through the country against the Ancient Race. But it was curious, she reflected, they had never mentioned it to the boy. It had never occurred to her—her mother's father—Burschi's great-grandfather. Surely it was absurd.

But she had had that feeling of premonition when the letter came. She recalled that now.

Suddenly Paul Brusching seemed to pull himself together.

"Mucken—we are making a mountain out of a molehill, Helene. There is nothing in it. We simply fill up the paper—give it to the boy to take back to-morrow. Finished, done with!"

Paul Brusching began to whistle a gay tune—one of Strauss's waltzes.

"I'll just go and have a look at Burschi," he said. "He maybe wants some help. Those Greek verbs—"

He went whistling from the room. The sound comforted Helene. Helene listened as he crossed the hall. Then she took up her sewing. To-morrow, first thing in the morning, she would go to Knopf's and get the stuff for the brown shirt. How boys loved dressing up, men, too—she thought indulgently. Paul himself would be perfectly happy if he could dress up in a uniform. They were all more or less children, men—more or less!

A smile stole into her face. She laid her sewing aside, and going to the door opened it and listened. From across the hall, from Burschi's room, she heard them laughing together.

"It is my own silliness!" She chided herself. "I am a foolish woman. These instincts, intuitions—nonsense!" How happy they were together, father and son. Paul was very proud of Burschi. Helene took up her sewing.

She was waiting. Supper was over. Burschi had said good-night—gone to bed. They had discussed the "uniform," and the fact of his having been chosen as Standard-bearer. They were all three very gay at supper.

But all the time there was a heaviness about Helene's heart. Was it a premonition? A dozen times she suppressed it, telling herself she was a foolish woman.

Now Paul was telling him. That clock, it ticked maddeningly again. Curious, she had never noticed how harshly it ticked. She would change it for the little silver one in the drawing-room—to-morrow.

What a long time Paul was. At last the door opened. He came in. Helene looked up at him—the father of her son.

"You told him?" she asked quickly.

Paul sat down. He lit a cigarette, offered her one. She shook her head.

"Not smoking?" "No. What did he say?" Paul looked at his wife.

"He said nothing."

"Nothing at all?" "Nothing. He was quite silent—listening. Of course, it was a strange thing to him. We never thought of it—"

"No." Helene half rose in her chair. Then changed her mind. "No, I will not go in to him. He might not like it, she decided. "In some ways," she went on, musingly, "Burschi is a strange boy."

Paul smoked one cigarette after another quickly. Helene rose presently and brought a bottle of beer and a glass on a tray. The tray had been placed ready on a small table by the door.

It was Burschi's habit to wave to his mother at the corner of the street on his way to school. He waved the hand carrying the envelope with the filled-in official

ARRIVAL OF SHIPS

August 11.

Change, British str., 2,579 tons, Capt. Gambrell, from Manila, Holt's Wharf. — B. & S.

Hai King, Norwegian str., 1,455 tons, Capt. O. S. Olsen, from Swatow, buoy No. C2. — Thoresen & Co.

Hydra II, Norwegian str., 823 tons, Capt. L. Roed, from Bangkok, buoy No. C1. — Thoresen & Co.

Kwansai Maru, Japanese str., 5,201 tons, Capt. M. Oyama, from buoy N° A4. — O.S.K.

Kwayo Maru, Japanese str., 2,744 tons, Capt. S. Tahi, from Miike, Taikoo Sugar Refinery Wharf. — M.B.K.

President Cleveland, American str., 14,123 tons, Capt. D. C. Austin, from Manila, Kowloon Wharf. — A.M.L.

CLEARANCES

August 11.

Dhutan, for Yokohama. Cape St. Andrew, for Calcutta. Empress of Japan, for Shanghai. Haining, for Swatow. Hang Sang, for Swatow. Kwansai Maru, for Keelung. Marly, for Bangkok. Newchwang, for Shanghai. President Cleveland, for Shanghai. Scotland Maru, for Dungun. Wing Wo, for K. C. Wan.

BRITAIN SHOULD CUT RUSSIA.

(Continued from Page 6.)

lions and they sold to us nearly £20 millions' worth. Moreover, it is now known that the Russians use British credits and cash in buying American and German machinery.

Why do we do it? There is a French word for which there is no equally forcible English equivalent, namely, *engouement*, a madly perverse longing for something hurtful. The British trade unions and the British working classes have an *engouement*, a perverted passion, for Bolshevism, and it is to please them that Mr. MacDonald has for the third time put his neck inside the Bolshevik noose.

Twice have Russian trade agreements proved fatal to his Government, as would this one, for even the British workman is beginning to know something about Bolshevism.

Those ignorant class-warriors who still believe that Russia is a vast market for our exports, a huge future field for exploitation for our industrialists, I implore to read Mr. Mark Patrick's "Hammer and Sickle," which will become, or ought to become, a classical work of reference on Bolshevism.

Mr. Patrick does not pretend to know what might happen if the Bolsheviks were swept away. But so long as the present political and economic regime prevails, the 160 million Russians are economically valueless, for they have no purchasing power, and can have none, for they have no property.

If the trade unions and their members would only take the trouble to realise this they would see that British capital could be more profitably employed in any other part of the world, and that trade with Russia is, like the World Economic Conference, one of our Socialist Premier's empty dreams, that bring us nothing but loss and derision.

"Hammer and Sickle," by Mark Patrick, M.P. (Elkin Mathews and Marrot, 7s. 6d.)

paper. Burschi knew that his mother always stood at the corner window and watched him going off to school. When none of his companions were in sight or could see him he would turn and wave his gaily coloured cap.

To-day he waved the envelope. Helene smiled.

"He is all right," she thought. Yet all the morning she was anxious. But when Burschi came home for dinner he was, it seemed, just the same as usual. The brown shirt had progressed, during the morning hours. Helene had bought it the first thing. It already was a shirt!

"Fine!" Burschi said. She did not ask him if he had delivered the paper.

During the afternoon she was happier.

But that night somehow the supper was not quite so gay as the night before. The first "parade" of the "H" Union was to take place on Thursday. The shirt was already finished.

"Better try it on," Helene said. (Continued on Page 13.)

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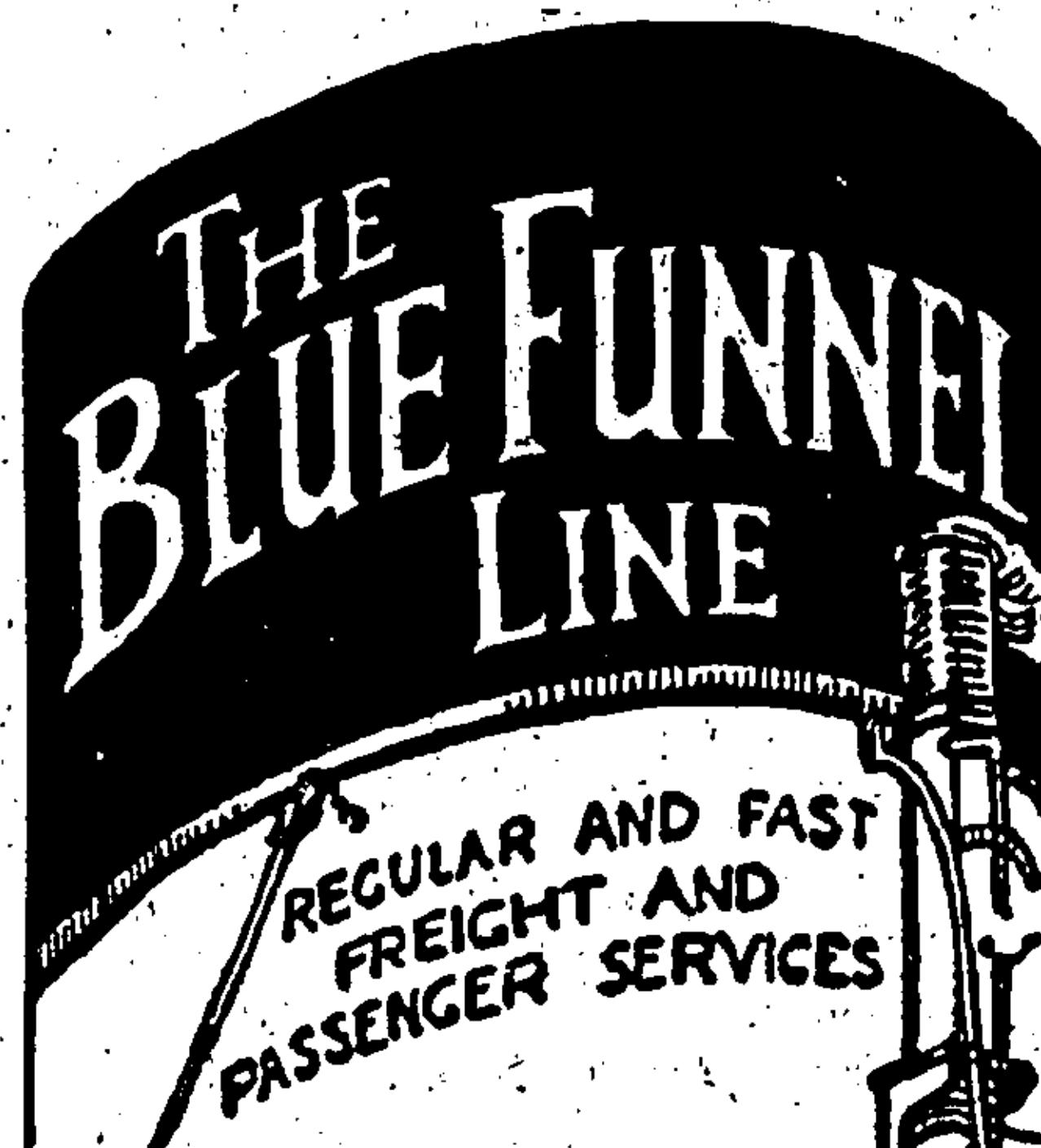
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LIVERPOOL SERVICE.

"HELENUS" 14 Aug. Liverpool, Havre and Liverpool.
"NEW YORK" 7 Sept. Boston, New York and Baltimore via Philippines and Seattle.

PACIFIC SERVICE.

(via KOBE & YOKOHAMA)
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"TYNDAROS" 14 Sept. Victoria, Seattle and Vancouver

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RANCHI CARTHAGE †BHUTAN	17,000 14,000 6,000	26th Aug. 9th Sept. 16th Sept.	Marseilles & London. Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, R'dam, Antwerp & Hull.
NALDERA CORFU †SOUDAN	14,000 14,000 6,800	23rd Sept. 7th Oct. 14th Oct.	Marseilles & London. Bombay, Marseilles & London. Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, R'dam, Antwerp & Hull.
MANTUA RAWALPINDI †BURDWAN	11,000 16,000 6,000	21st Oct. 4th Nov. 11th Nov.	Marseilles & London. Bombay, Marseilles & London. Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, R'dam, Antwerp & Hull.
COMORIN CHITRAL †SOMALI	15,000 15,000 6,800	18th Nov. 2nd Dec. 9th Dec.	Bombay, Marseilles & London. Bombay, Marseilles & London. Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, R'dam, Antwerp & Hull.
RANCHI CARTHAGE *BANGALORE	17,000 14,000 6,000	16th Dec. 30th Dec. 6th Jan.	Bombay, Marseilles & London. Bombay, Marseilles & London. R'dam, Antwerp & Hull.

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BRITISH INDIA-APCAR SAILINGS.

	1933.	
*TILAWA *SANTHIA TAKADA SIRHANNA TALMA	10,000 19th Aug. 8,000 2nd Sept. 7,000 16th Sept. 8,000 30th Sept. 10,000 14th Oct.	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta. Singapore, Penang & Calcutta. Singapore, Penang & Calcutta. Singapore, Penang & Calcutta. Singapore, Penang & Calcutta.

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	1933.	
TANDA NANKIN NELLORE TANDA NANKIN NELLORE	7,000 2nd Sept. 7,000 30th Sept. 7,000 3rd Nov. 7,000 2nd Dec. 7,000 30th Dec. 7,000 3rd Feb.	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney & Melbourne.

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SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN.

	1933.	
CARTHAGE SANTHIA	14,000 10th Aug. 8,000 10th Aug.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama. Amoy, Moji, Kobe & Osaka.
TAKADA NALDERA NANKIN *SOUDAN CORFU MANTUA BURDWAN RAWALPINDI COMORIN *SOMALI CHITRAL	7,000 24th Aug. 10,000 24th Aug. 7,000 3rd Sept. 8,000 5th Sept. 14,000 7th Sept. 11,000 21st Sept. 6,100 4th Oct. 17,000 6th Oct. 15,000 20th Oct. 8,800 1st Nov. 15,000 3rd Nov.	Amoy, S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Osaka. Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama. S'hai, Moji, Kobe, Osaka & Ytama. Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama. Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama. Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama. Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama. Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama. Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama. Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama. Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.

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RACE

(continued from Page 12.)

Burschi took it with him to his room. He said good-night.

Then the husband and wife were alone. Helene lifted her eyes to Paul.

"Paul—his comrades—they have been saying things?"

"Boys are always cruel," Paul Brusching said.

"Yes," Silence except for the clock. Helene rose suddenly—then re-seated herself. No—she would change nothing.

Next morning Burschi did not wave. He had met a comrade.

Helene could see they were in earnest conversation. They turned the corner.

"He is taller for his age and sturdier than the other," she commented proudly as she turned away. She stilled at the shift.

Dinner-time came. Burschi was late. Paul was not expected to dine that day. Twelve o'clock—one o'clock came and passed. Helene was seriously uneasy. She sent Anna, the servant, along the road. Then she ran up the hall porter at the gymnasium.

"Yes—he had seen young Brusching going along the road with another boy."

The history master gave a lecture on the glories of the German race—of its sturdiness, its purity, its heritage. Race, to belong to a pure stock, was the most important thing for a nation. The Nordic race was the finest in the world. To be an Aryan . . . and so on.

The boys listened—sly faces, interested, sullen, uninterested, alert, keen, cunning, vicious, boyish, simple, honest—all these different faces were turned towards the lecturing professor.

Burschi's place was empty. No one knew the reason of his absence.

"Paul—Burschi has not come home. I rang up the gymnasium. all his friends: no one knows where he is."

Helene's voice was sternly disciplined as she told this to her husband. Paul hung up his hat. He had just come home. It was almost supper time. His face was expressionless.

The father and mother had supper together in silence. Ten o'clock came. No sign of Burschi.

"We had better notify the police," Paul said, tonelessly.

A search began. It was already quite dark. But inquiries were made everywhere, all through the little town of Emmenfurt the police busily searched on into the morning; when day dawned the search went on.

Helene sat in the sitting-room and waited. Every now and then she rose and went to Burschi's room to see that it was in order. On the stove in the kitchen the milk was kept hot in a pot of boiling water. Sandwiches were piled on a plate—his favourite Leberwurst sandwiches.

Paul slept. It was necessary that he should sleep, for there was his work. The night passed slowly. The sun rose.

They were still searching at breakfast time. Paul had risen early and joined the search.

"There is the Roseke-Weiler, Herr Brusching," the police sergeant said suddenly. They had partaken of a hurried breakfast in an inn just outside the town. Paul Brusching sat staring before him.

"Yes," he murmured. He was like a man in a dream. No colour in his face—even his eyes, so like his son's, seemed to have grown pale, pale as chickory-flowers.

The Roseke-Weiler—the Pond of the Water Lilies. He hated the police-sergeant for suggesting that. The Roseke-Weiler—he and Helene and Burschi, they had loved to go there on hot summer days, take food with them, and swim leisurely in the cool, still water. The lilies, heavy, thick-leaved and beautiful, floated on the surface. Burschi had brought the wax-like blossoms to his mother as offerings.

Yes—the Pond.

They trudged through the forest, the police-sergeant, Paul, and a couple of men with long poles—ladders. He hated the police-sergeant. The sun glittered upon the water—smooth, glass-like. The lilies were in full bloom.

Paul raised his eyes and looked. The police-sergeant had spoken, uttered words, some fool's remark. The man was standing looking down at something—the fool.

Paul followed his gaze.

They were almost at his own feet—a heap of boy's clothes, so very neatly folded—neatly, carefully laid, one on the top of the other.

On the top lay the jacket—something was pinned to the jacket, a

white, folded paper. Burschi was very proud of that jacket—grey, neatly braided with green. Burschi had taken it from a chi's jacket.

Paul stared down. He was conscious that the police-sergeant stooped, unpinned the paper, unfolded it—and yet all the time he, Burschi's father, stood staring, motionless, staring at Burschi's grey jacket—hating the policeman.

Then suddenly the little white sheet of paper was in his fingers—he was reading the words written on the paper—written in Burschi's neat boy's handwriting.

"I cannot bear it that I am not of pure Aryan stock. Life for me has become too difficult. They have told me I cannot be the Standard-bearer—and other things. Love to my father and to my beloved mother, from Burschi."

Paul raised his eyes and met the eyes of the police-sergeant. Curious—tears magnified objects. Not "the Standard-bearer. Life had become too difficult."

In the sitting-room in Arcostrasse 8/111 Helene Brusching waited.

She listened to the ticking of the clock—after all she would not change it for the one in the drawing-room. Nothing in that room should ever be changed because Burschi's eyes had known that room.

Burschi. The mother-of-the-strong, young, and vigorous Burschi sat waiting.

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INWARD MAILS.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 12.	
Shanghai	Mirzapore
Shanghai	Conte Rosso
Shanghai and Swatow	Liangchow
SUNDAY, AUGUST 13.	
Straits	Philactetes
Shanghai and Amoy	Tainan
MONDAY, AUGUST 14.	
Shanghai	Menestheus
Japan and Shanghai	Delagoa Maru
Japan	Tantalus
Japan	Akita Maru
Shanghai	Helenas
Manila	Pres. Coolidge
TUESDAY, AUGUST 15.	
Saigon	Andre Lebon
Calcutta and Straits	Kutsang
WEDNESDAY, August 16.	
Canada, U.S.A., Japan and Shanghai (Vancouver B.C., July 30)	Empress of Asia
THURSDAY, AUGUST 17.	
Australia and Manila	Atsuta Maru
Straits	Nagato Maru
Japan	Tilawa
Japan and Shanghai	Terukuni Maru
FRIDAY, AUGUST 18.	
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco, July 21)	Pres. Van Buren
U.S.A., Canada, Japan and Shanghai (Seattle, July 29)	Pres. Jackson
Shanghai	Bangalore
London-Parcels only—London, July 13	Sarpedon

OUTWARD MAILS.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 12.	
Australia (except places North of Brisbane) and New Zealand via Singapore and Brisbane	Rajputana (Due Brisbane, September 2). (To connect with the s.s. "New Zealand" at Singapore: leaving Singapore on August 19). Letters 9.30 a.m. Hinsang 10 a.m.
Registration 8.45 a.m.	
Sandakan Letters for "Saigon—Marseilles" Air Mail Service	
K.P.O.	G.P.O.
Registrations 1 p.m.	Registrations 2 p.m.
Letters 2 p.m.	Letters 2.30 p.m.
Saigon	Lyeemooon 3.30 p.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, East and South Africa, Egypt and Europe via Brindisi	
K.P.O.	G.P.O.
Registrations 3 p.m.	Registrations 3.15 p.m.
Letters 3 p.m.	Letters 4 p.m.
SUNDAY, AUGUST 13.	
Foochow	Tean 9 a.m.
Bangkok via Swatow	Kwangchow 9 a.m.
Foochow via Swatow	Yusang 9 a.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Formosa	Canton Maru 9 a.m.
Foochow	Tean 3.30 p.m.
MONDAY, AUGUST 14.	
Manila	Helenus 2.30 p.m.

*Superscribed Correspondence only

HONG KONG TIDES

Time Meridian 120 deg. E. (Zone—8); ooh. is midnight, 12h. is noon. Heights are referred to the datum of the largest scale Admiralty chart of the place and should be added to depths, unless preceded by an asterisk (*) when they should be subtracted.

August 12 to 18, 1933.

Date	High Water Standard Ht. Times.	Low Water Standard Ht. Times.
Aug. 12	01 36 5.1 13 15 4.5	07 40 2.6 19 09 2.5
Sat. 12	02 09 5.1 13 55 3.6	09 05 2.6 19 07 2.7
Sun. 13	02 58 5.3 15 06 3.0	10 41 2.5 18 05 2.3
Mon. 14	03 40 5.4 15 58 5.8	11 12 2.2 18 15 1.8
Tues. 15	04 16 6.1 16 36 6.1	11 54 1.4 18 54 1.4
Wed. 16	04 58 6.8 17 06 6.8	12 35 1.1 19 35 1.1
Thurs. 17	05 36 7.1 17 44 7.1	13 15 1.1 20 15 1.1
Fri. 18	06 07 7.4 18 15 7.4	13 54 1.1 20 54 1.1

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